PUBLISHED MONTHLY PRICE ANNAS 8,

THE INDIAN RAILWAY
TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.
THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE GUIDE IN INDIA.
Time and Fare Tables of all Indian Railways Steam Boats, and Daks, Places of Interest—Inland and along the Coast, Postal and Telegraphic Information, &c., &c.
COLOURED MAP OF INDIA.
"Bombay Gazette" Press, Fort, Bombay.

[TEN PAGES.]

The Bombay Gazette.

No. 53,668—NEW SERIES. BOMBAY :—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1905. PRICE 4 ANNAS.

Milkmaid
LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD.
BRAND
Milk

SHIPPING.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL COMPANY.



LIST OF DEPARTURES FROM BOMBAY FOR MARSEILLES AND LONDON.

WITH LIBERTY TO CALL AT BRINDISI AND MALTA.

Date of Sailing. 1905. Saturday. 8 P.M.	Steamer.	Tons.	Connecting at Aden with.	Tons
16th Dec.	ORIENTAL	5284	MARMORA	10509
23rd "	ARABIA	7903	.....	.....
30th "	PENINSULAR	5294	MACEDONIA	10512
1906				
6th Jan.	CALEDONIA	7556	.....	.....
13th Jan	ORIENTAL	5284	VICTORIA	6522
20th "	PERSIA	7951	.....	.....
27th "	PENINSULAR	5294	HIMALAYA	6898
3rd Feb.	EGYPT	7912	.....	.....
10th "	ORIENTAL	5284	INDIA	7911
17th "	CHINA	7912	.....	.....
24th "	PENINSULAR	5294	BRITANNIA	6525
3rd Mar.	ARABIA	7903	.....	.....
10th "	ORIENTAL	5284	MOLDAVIA	10000
17th "	MACEDONIA	10512	.....	.....
24th "	PENINSULAR	5294	MONGOLIA	10000
31st "	PERSIA	7951	.....	.....
7th Apl.	ORIENTAL	5284	MOOLTAN	10000
14th "	EGYPT	7912	.....	.....
21st "	PENINSULAR	5294	MARMORA	10509
28th "	CALEDONIA	7556	.....	.....
5th May	ORIENTAL	5284	VICTORIA	6522
12th "	ARABIA	7903	.....	.....
19th "	PENINSULAR	5294	HIMALAYA	6898
26th "	MACEDONIA	10512	.....	.....

The above Steamers convey Passengers to Marseilles, Plymouth and London.
Passengers for Brindisi transship to a connecting Steamer at Aden.

HEAVY BAGGAGE must be sent to the BALLARD PIER on FRIDAY AFTERNOON the day previous to sailing, and CABIN BAGGAGE before 9 A.M. on SATURDAY. The attention of Passengers is called to the importance of having their Baggage labelled with Port of Destination.

Tenders leave the Ballard Pier on day of sailing. All Passengers must attend at that place between 11½ and 12-30 o'clock P.M. for Medical Inspection by the Health Officer of the Port, and no one will be allowed on Board the Mail Steamer unless so examined, and conveyed thence in the Company's Steam Barges. Special attention is directed to these regulations, which are imperative under the Venice Convention.

Friends of passengers cannot go on Board the Mail Steamer.

TO COLOMBO, STRAITS, CHINA, AND AUSTRALIA.

The Company's Steamers leave Bombay fortnightly usually on TUESDAYS, taking Passengers for the Straits, China, and Japan, and Return Tickets are issued on favourable terms.

Cargo Steamers are despatched to China at frequent intervals calling at ports en route.

FRANK RITCHIE,
Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Company.
Bombay, 30th October, 1905.

HOMEWARD PASSAGES.



GRINDLAY GROOM & CO.,
BOMBAY.

PASSENGERS booked without charge, and on Favourable Terms. Berths carefully selected.
SLEEPING CAR and CONTINENTAL RAILWAY TICKETS procured.
RAILWAY OFFICIALS and MISSIONARIES booked at Reduced Rates.
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PASSENGERS met on arrival.
BAGGAGE shipped and cleared and Insurance effected covering all risks.
PACKAGES cleared or shipped.
CIRCULAR NOTES, BANK NOTES, DRAFTS and SOVEREIGNS at current rates.

Calcutta Agents.—GRINDLAY & Co.
LONDON AGENTS.—GRINDLAY & Co.



COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

TO MARSEILLES.

Vessels.	Tons.	Captains.	To Sail on THURSDAY.
KARRA	4,948	Sellier	28th Dec. 1905.
NERA	5,876	Schmitz	25th Jan. 1906
SYDNEY	4,455	Combe	22nd Feb "
AUSTRALIEN	6,895	Verron	22nd Mar "
VILLE de la CIOTAT	6,630	Etienne	19th Apr. "

INTERCHANGEABLE TICKETS

RETURN TICKETS can be made available for one way by the Messageries Maritimes, and the return voyage by the Austrian Lloyd's at Reduced Fares.

TO AUSTRALIA DIRECT,
AND THE FAR EAST, TRANSHIPPING AT COLOMBO.

Vessel.	Tons.	Captain.	To Sail on or about
AUSTRALIEN	6,895	Verron	6th Jan. 1906.
VILLE de la CIOTAT	6,630	Etienne	3rd Feb. 1900.

RETURN FARES TO AUSTRALIA.
Available for 24 months.
1st Class Rs. 735, 2nd class Rs. 535, 3rd class Rs. 293.
For further Particulars apply to
P. de BURE, Agent.
2, Esplanade Road, Bombay.



THE ELLERMAN CITY LINER S.S. "CITY OF BOMBAY," will SAIL Direct from BOMBAY via MARSEILLES to LIVERPOOL about the 27th of March. Electric Fans and Lights throughout.

For passage and further particulars Apply to, MESSRS. KILLICK, NIXON & Co.
Fort, Bombay.

ANCHOR LINE.



REGULAR SAILINGS from BOMBAY to MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL,

The following sailings have been arranged :—

Steamers.	Captain.	Tonnage.	Date.
MASSILIA	J. Thomson	5091	31st Dec.
"BRITANNIA	G. R. Garrick	3956	31st Jan. 1906.
CIRCASSIA	Alex. Haig	6716	8th Feb.

Bombay to Suez	Rs. 350
Bombay to Port Said	Rs. 380
Bombay to Marseilles	Rs. 525
Bombay to Liverpool (all the way by sea)	Rs. 559
Bombay to London overland from Marseilles and including 1st class rail ticket across the Continent	Rs. 600
Bombay to New York	Rs. 720
Return ticket to Liverpool (all the way by sea)	Rs. 900
Return ticket to London overland from Marseilles and back from Liverpool	Rs. 950

Note.—Return tickets by Steamers marked * are Rs. 50 less than the above say Rs. 350 and Rs. 900 respectively.

All Return Tickets are available for 2 years.

Concession granted to Families, Railway employees, Hospital Nurses, Missionaries, Tea Planters, etc.

Each Steamer carries a duly qualified Surgeon and experienced Stewardess, and is fitted with every comfort.

The Advertised Rates to Europe include a passage by the B.I.S.N. Co's. Steamer between Karachi and Bombay.

Officers of the Army are exempted from the penalty attaching to leave: stain their leave by reason of delay in arrival of Steamer, provided it is timed to arrive within the period of their leave. For rates for steamers not carrying Surgeon and Stewardess or for any other information regarding passage apply to the undersigned.

W. & A. GRAHAM & Co.
Agents, BOMBAY.

SHIPPING.

BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LD.



INTEND TO DESPATCH STEAMERS AS FOLLOWS :—

FOR KARACHI.

Weekly, from Victoria Dock Wall No. 14 Shed.

Steamer	Tons	Sailing	Date Time.	Route,—via.
LINGA	2170	Mon.	18 Dec. 10 a.m.	P'Bunder & Cutch
LAMA	2170	Tues.	19 Dec. 4 p.m.	Kathiawar Ports
DWARKA	1700	Thur.	21 Dec. 9 a.m.	Cutch Mandvie
LHASA	2170	Frid.	15 Dec. 11a.m.	(direct.)

FOR KARACHI AND PERSIAN GULF.

S.S. "AFRICA," 2,037 tons, on MONDAY, 18th Dec. calling at Karachi, Pasni, Muscat, Jask, Bunder Abbas, Linga, Bahrein, Bushire and Busreh.

FOR KARACHI AND BUSREH.

S.S. "DWARKA," 1,700 tons, on THURSDAY, 21st Dec. calling (for Mails and Passengers) at Muscat, Bushire, Koweit and Mahomera also taking Passengers and cargo on through bookings to Ahwaz and Baghdad.

FOR EAST AFRICA AND ADEN.

S.S. "PUTIALA," 3,000 tons, on or about 2nd Jan, calling at Zanzibar, Mombasa, Lamu and Aden.

FOR COAST PORTS AND CALCUTTA.

S.S. "BHUNDARA," 2,336 tons, on or about 20th Dec.

FOR RANGOON OR CALCUTTA (direct).

Frequent sailings, for particulars of which, also as to onward connections to ports in Arracan, Burma, Straits Settlements Mauritius, Australia and New Zealand, apply to :—

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.,
Agents,—Bombay.

13th December, 1905.

For SPECIAL XMAS RATES. Apply to above.

KING, KING & CO.

BANKERS and EAST INDIA AGENTS
BOMBAY.



PASSAGES ENGAGED and best available berths secured at lowest rates obtainable by P. and O. and all other Steamers free of charge of Commission.

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Special attention paid to the grouping of Passengers travelling 2nd Class by P. and O.

Every assistance rendered to Passengers on arrival in Bombay. Baggage taken over at the Railway Stations and Shipped.

Special Agents of the Firm meet all Steamers at Brindisi and Marseilles.

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UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT.

BOMBAY TO TRIESTE VIA ADEN, SUEZ AND PORTSAID.

DIRECT LINE.

Steamer.	Captain.	Tons	To sail on
IMPERATRIX	G. Ghezzo	4,194	1st Jan. 1906.
IMPERATOR	F. Mosca	4,119	1st Feb. "
IMPERATRIX	G. Ghezzo	4,194	1st Mar. "
IMPERATOR	F. Mosca	4,119	1st Apr. "

PASSAGE MONEY.

	1st Class.	2nd Class.	Deck.
TRIESTE OR VENICE	Rs. 900	Rs. 325	Rs. 150

Takes Passengers to East African ports with transhipment at Aden.

ORDINARY LINE.

Steamer.	Captain.	Tons.	To sail on or about.
†TRIESTE	D. Mist rorigo	5,065	26th Dec. 1905.
*NIPPON	L. Scich	6,346	24th Jan. 1906.
†CHINA	A. Levs	6000	1st March 1906.
*†FRANZ FERDINAND	G. Matočvich	6016	20th March 1906.
*†AUSTRIA	R. Colledani	7600	9th April 1906.

*Will call at Karachi, †Will call at Fiume

PASSAGE MONEY BY THIS STEAMER.

	Saloon.	Deck
TRIESTE OR VENICE	Rs. 400	Rs. 15.

RETURN TICKETS TO TRIESTE AND VENICE AVAILABLE FOR ANY PERIOD WITHIN TWO YEARS.

1st Class. Rs. 600. 2nd Class Rs. 462. Saloon Rs. 270

THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON

1st and 2nd Class Single and Return Tickets are issued Via Trieste, the St. Gothards and other Routes.

INTERCHANGEABLE TICKETS WITH THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.

RETURN TICKETS available for one way by the Austrian Lloyd's and the return voyage by the Messageries Maritimes Co. are issued at reduced fares.

Passengers to VENICE transhipped at TRIESTE to ocean Steamer of the Company which takes about 3 hours across the Gulf.

STEAM TO JAPAN via COLOMBO, PENANG, SINGAPORE, HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

Steamer.	Captain.	Tons.	To sail on or about
AUSTRIA	R. Colledani	7,600	30th Dec. 1905.

For further particulars regarding Passages, Apply to

E. SCARPA, Agent General.
Sassoon House, 54, Church Gate Street, Fort, Bombay

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BANKERS AND AGENTS,

BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, RANGOON, COLOMBO.

PASSAGES engaged by all Lines of Steamers.

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CURRENT and DEPOSIT Accounts opened.

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"COOK'S ORIENTAL TRAVELLER'S GAZETTE" containing all information for Travellers sent Post Free on application.

RIDING AND SPORTING BREECHES.

BY EXPERT CUTTERS.

WHITE OR KHAKI COTTON CORD	... ...	from Rs.	14
SOFT DRILLETTE, WHITE OR DRAB	... ...	" "	18
WHIPCORDS, NEW SHADES, VERY ELASTIC	... ...	" "	27
RIDING TWEEDS, EXCLUSIVE STYLES	... ...	" "	27

"JODHPORE" OR "HUNTING" PATTERN.

GAITERS, PUTTIE LEATHER, ENGLISH MAKE	...	from Rs.	17
NEW TWEED CAPS FOR RIDING	... ...	" "	4

HOAR & CO., { BREECHES MAKERS } BOMBAY.

THE ITALIAN STORES.

C. COLONNELLO, SON & CO.

WINES, GENERAL MERCHANTS, AND CONTRACTORS,
105, MEDOW'S STREET, FORT, BOMBAY.

XMAS STOCK NOW IN

NAPLES FIGS (2 lb. Baskets). MALAGA RAISINS,
WALNUTS, ALMONDS, HAZELNUTS and CHESTNUTS, (Italian).
MARSALA ITALIA (SHERRY) highest awards wherever exhibited,
CHEDDAR,
At 14 ans. per lb.
FRY'S CHOCOLATES (Assorted) in Fancy boxes.
FRY'S CRYSTALLIZED FRUITS AND COMFITS
(Assorted) in Bots.
BREAKFAST HAM (York cut)
At Re. 1 per lb.
BACON, (middle choice)
At 15 ans. per lb.

ALL KINDS OF FRENCH, ITALIAN AND GERMAN STORES.

ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., LTD.

SHELL MOTOR SPIRIT

Has been proved to be superior to any other Spirit on the English Market.

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"Napier Major"—The longest motor-boat run—used SHELL.

SCOTTISH RELIABILITY TRIALS. 595 miles.

The most severe road Test known : lowest Petrol consumption per ton mile over whole course. Won by Arrol Johnstone 12 H. P. Car, 43·8 miles per gallon, used "Shell." I. S. Napier Esq. Driver.

FOR SPEED AND RELIABILITY.

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Bicycle Eliminating Trials, Isle of Man. The winner "Arial" Motor Bicycle used "Shell" I. Campbell, Esq., Driver.

According to the comparison of the various Spirits conducted by the Editor of the "Motor" and reported in "The Motor" of May 23rd, 1905, the consumption of Petrol per Brake Horse Power per hour according to the average of four trials of each was shown as follows :—

Shell	Carburine	Whitaker's	Pratts	Bowleys	Carless	Motol
·089 Galls'	·094	·099	·103	·104	·106	·107

The Motor Spirit now being imported into India by the Asiatic Petroleum Co. is the IDENTICAL spirit now being sold in England as

SHELL MOTOR SPIRIT.

SHELL spirit is now so universally demanded that it is important all dealers should know when offering the Asiatic Petroleum Company's Spirit that they are not selling a new and unknown Petrol but the identical spirit which has won such a prominent position in England under the name of

SHELL MOTOR SPIRIT,

AS ALL DEALERS DO NOT STOCK THIS SPIRIT consumers when buying should enquire what spirit is being offered them.

LOCAL AGENTS,
FAZULBHOY M. CHINOY & CO.,
DALAL LANE, FORT OR ISMAIL HABIB, BANDER, SEWREE.

To be had also from
THE LEADING DEALERS.

XMAS 1905.

MONGINI BROTHERS

NOW REGISTER ORDERS for their celebrated BOXES of

CAKES AND CONFECTIONERY.

A large selection of XMAS NOVELTIES just unpacked. Over 250 different kinds of boxes of XMAS CRACKERS from 0-8 upwards.

CRYSTALLISED FRUIT, MARRONS GLACES, MOKA WALNUTS, FRENCH whole fruit in SYRUP, SMYRNA FIGS TURKISH DELIGHT FONDANTS, CHOCOLATES, etc., etc.

Toy boxes with CHOCOLATES and fancy boxes in a large variety.

NEW PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

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ESTABLISHED 1836.

PAID-UP CAPITAL	£8,000,000
RESERVE FUND	£3,000,000

FOR THE BEST PIANOS

FOR CASH, HIRE OR HIRE-PURCHASE

FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS

APPLY TO

MARCKS & CO., LD.,

BOMBAY & POONA.

FULL ILLUSTRATED DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION.

HENNESSY'S

THREE STAR

BRANDY.

INSIST UPON HAVING IT.

INTENDING ASSURERS ARE INVITED TO COMPARE THE RATES AND CONDITIONS OF

THE EMPIRE OF INDIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LD.

WITH THOSE OF ANY OTHER COMPANY.

HEAD OFFICE: 11, ELPHINSTONE CIRCLE, BOMBAY.

THE PREMIUMS

Are so moderate that, at usual ages for assurance, Rs. 1,200 or Rs. 1,250 may be secured, from the first for the yearly payment which would generally elsewhere assure Rs. 1,000 only—the difference of Rs. 200 or Rs. 250 being equivalent to

AN IMMEDIATE AND CERTAIN BONUS OF 20 TO 25 PER CENT.

ILLUSTRATIVE TABLE

SHOWING THE ANNUAL PREMIUM PAYABLE FOR VARIOUS KINDS OF POLICIES WITH PROFITS.

Age next Birthday.	Whole Life Assurances of Rs. 1,000. Whole Life Premiums.	Premiums Limited to 10 years.	15 years.	20 years.	Endowment Assurances of Rs. 1,000 Payable at death, or in 15 years.	20 years.	25 years.	Age next Birthday.
	Rs. a.	Rs. a.	Rs. a.	Rs. a.	Rs. a.	Rs. a.	Rs. a.	
20	21 10	48 8	36 6	30 7	64 5	47 6	37 11	20
21	22 1	49 4	36 14	30 15	64 6	47 8	37 13	21
22	22 9	50 0	37 7	31 7	64 8	47 10	37 15	22
23	23 1	50 12	38 0	31 15	64 9	47 12	38 1	23
24	23 9	51 8	38 10	32 7	64 11	47 14	38 4	24
25	24 2	52 5	39 4	38 0	64 13	48 0	38 7	25
26	24 11	53 2	39 15	33 9	64 15	48 3	38 10	26
27	25 5	54 0	40 10	34 2	65 1	48 6	38 14	27
28	25 15	54 14	41 3	34 12	65 4	48 9	39 2	28
29	26 9	55 13	42 1	35 6	65 7	48 12	39 6	29
30	27 4	56 13	42 13	36 0	65 10	49 0	39 11	30
31	27 15	57 13	43 10	36 11	65 13	49 4	40 0	31
32	28 11	58 14	44 7	37 6	66 0	49 8	40 6	32
33	29 8	59 15	45 4	38 2	66 4	49 13	40 12	33
34	30 6	61 1	46 2	38 15	66 8	50 2	41 3	34
35	31 5	62 4	47 1	39 12	66 1	50 8	41 10	35
36	32 5	63 8	48 0	40 10	67 2	50 14	42 2	36
37	33 5	64 12	49 0	41 9	67 8	51 5	42 11	37
38	34 6	66 1	50 1	42 8	67 14	51 13	43 5	38
39	35 8	67 6	51 3	43 8	68 4	52 5	43 15	39
40	36 11	68 12	52 5	44 9	68 11	52 14	44 10	40
41	38 0	70 3	53 8	45 11	69 3	53 8	45 6	41
42	39 6	71 11	54 13	46 14	69 12	54 3	46 4	42
43	40 13	73 4	56 1	48 2	70 6	55 0	47 3	43
44	42 5	74 13	57 6	49 7	71 0	55 14	48 4	44
45	43 14	76 7	58 12	50 13	71 11	56 18	49 6	45

A PERSON OF 30 may secure Rs. 1,000 at Death by a yearly payment of Rs. 27-4 during life. The Premium would generally elsewhere secure Rs. 800 only instead of Rs. 1,000,

OR, if unwilling to burden himself with payments during his whole life, he may secure the same sum of Rs. 1,000 by twenty yearly payments of Rs. 36, being thus free of Premiums before age 50, this premium being about the same as most Offices require during the whole term of life,

OR, if preferring to make provision for his old age or for his family in case of death, he may secure the same sum of Rs. 1,000 payable at age 55 or death by yearly payments of Rs. 39-11.

TO PROFESSIONAL MEN AND OTHERS

Whose income is dependent upon health the Limited Payment System or Endowment Assurance is specially recommended.

R. F. ALLUM, General Manager.

THE

INDIAN TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

FOR DECEMBER, 1905.

SPECIAL TIME AND FARE TABLES OF ALL THE

INDIAN RAILWAYS.

ABSTRACT OF RULES AND REGULATIONS,
THROUGH ROUTES AND FARES FROM
BOMBAY TO PLACES IN INDIA AND ABROAD
POSTAL AND TELEGRAPHIC INFORMATION.
STEAM-BOAT AND DAK COMPANIES.
PLACES OF INTEREST ALONG THE COAST.
A COLOURED MAP OF INDIA
SHOWING THE PRINCIPAL RAILWAY STATIONS ON THE INDIAN LINES.

PRICE, EIGHT ANNAS. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, Rs.

This Guide, having a large monthly circulation throughout India, form a very good Medium for Advertisers. For Rates, &c., apply at the "Bombay Gazette" Offices, 121, Meadow Street, Fort, Bombay.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATIONS.

PRONOUNCIAMENTA.

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS HAVE GONE!!!

BUT

ABELL'S GREAT EASTERN CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE

WILL OPEN ON THE MAIDAN

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!! TO-NIGHT!!!

With the Latest Continental Novelties.

NEW AND NOVEL SCENE ACTS,
PERFORMING TRIO OF ELEPHANTS,
DARING TRICK CYCLE ACTS,
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GRAND MENAGERIE OF
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HYENAS, CHETAS, ZEBRA, MONKEYS,
BABOONS, WILD CATS, ETC.

SPLENDID STUD OF PERFORMING HORSES,
JAVA PONIES, ARABS AND COUNTRY BREDS.

ONE PRICE ADMITS TO ALL.

Plan of RESERVED SEATS at the CIRCUS.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Box (Seat 4) .....Rs. 15 Second Circle .....Rs. 2
Single Box Seat.....Rs. 4 Stalls .....Re. 1
Dress Circle .....Rs. 3 Gallery (Natives only) .....As. 8

(Navy and Military Half Price to Second Circle and Stalls only.)

MATINEES WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS AT 4 O'CLOCK, SHARP.

DOORS OPEN, 8 O'CLOCK, OVERTURE, 9 O'CLOCK SHARP.

K. BYSACK, Manager.
F. WEST, Agent.
G. NEVEN, Representative.

BOXING.

PADDY GILL challenges any man in Bombay for a "six round fight" for the Manager of DEVAL'S CIRCUS. purse of Rs. 150 to take place say in 14 days from now, weights 8-8.

THE BAI SAKARBAI DINSHAW PETIT HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the supply of the best quality of HAY for the use of the animals of the above-named Hospital, upto WEDNESDAY, the 3rd January 1906 between the hours 1 and 3 p. m., daily.

For further particulars apply to

MANECKSHAW D. DOCTOR,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Apollo House, 32, Apollo Street, Fort,
Bombay, 12th December 1905.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. LALDAS PARMANANDAS of Bombay Hindu Inhabitant has contracted to SELL the property hereinafter described. All persons having any claims or demands against or to the said property by way of mortgage, gift, sale use, trust, possession, inheritance, lease or lien or otherwise however are hereby required to make the same known in writing to theundersigned at their office in Oriental Buildings, Esplanade Road, Fort, within 14 days from the date hereof otherwise the purchase will be completed without reference to any such claim or demand and the same if any will be considered as waived.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY.

All that piece or parcel of vacant pension and tax land o ground situate lying and being in Bombay without the Fort at Girgaum Back Road in the registration sub-district of Bombay, containing by admeasurement 558 square yards or thereabouts and registered by the Collector of Land Revenue under Collecter's Old Nos. 771, 212, and 592, Collector's New Nos. 3025 and 1659 Old Survey No 540-541 and New Survey No. 1-7841 and 7481 and assessed by the Municipality of Bombay under Ward D,No. 1303 (2) Street No. 1A and which said premises are bounded as follows, that is to say on or towards the North by theGirgaum BackRoad, on or towards the South by the property of Amerchand Madhowji on or towards the East by the property of Mr. N. Thackersey Mulji and on or towards the West by a private passage of Amerchand Madhowji and property of Ebrahim Mistry.—Dated this 14th day of December, 1905.

WADIA, GHANDY & CO.,
Purchasers Attorneys.

KING, KING & Co.,
BOMBAY.
KING, HAMILTON & Co.,
CALCUTTA.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened free of charge for Commission, and interest at 2 per cent. per annum credited on 30th June and 31st December, when the minimum balance does not fall below Rs. 500. Currency Notes of all Circles and Demand Hundies payable in Bombay received without charge.

FIXED DEPOSITS received, subject to six and twelve months' notice of withdrawal at rates which can be ascertained on application.

REMITTANCES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM, Demand and Telegraphic, made at the current rates of Exchange, and addresses in connection with the latter registered Free of Charge through Messrs. HENRY S. KING & CO., 65, Cornhill, London.

LONDON:
HENRY S. KING & CO.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUDICATURE AT BOMBAY.

ORDINARY ORIGINAL CIVIL JURISDICTION.

Suit No. 233 of 1904.

DHAKIBAI, widow and Administratrix of the late NANABHAI VASSUDEO .....Plaintiff,

vs.

GOPAL SUDKOJEE GOVIND SUDKOJEE and BALDARAM SUDKOJEE .....Defendants.

PURSUANT to the Decre Absolute made in the above Suit and bearing date the 31st day of July 1905, the following immoveable property will be SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION by the Commissioner of this Honourable Court at his Office, in the Court House, on THURSDAY, the 21st day of December, 1905, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon.

PARTICULARS.

All the estate, right, title and interest of the abovenamed Plaintiff and defendants in the following property namely:—

All that piece or parcel of Government land or ground together with the messuage, tenement or dwelling-house standing thereon, situate, lying and being in the city of Bombay on the Eastern side of Khoombhar Wada Street, containing by admeasurement One hundred and seventy square yards be the same, little, more or less, and Registered in the Books of the Collector of Land Revenue under Collector's Old No. 2777, Collector's No. 9774, Old Survey No. 139, and New Survey No. 9637, and registered in the books of the Assessor and Collector of Municipal Rates and Taxes under Ward No. 7625, and Street No. 231, and bounded as follows that is to say on or towards the North by the House of Eduljee Pestonjee Bathiwala, on or towards the South by the House of Tookaram Sambhajee Bolay, on or towards the East by a Sweeper's passage, and on or towards the West by the said Khoombhar Wada Street.

For further particulars and conditions of Sale, application should be made at the Office of the said Commissioner or at the Office of Messrs. MIRZA and MIRZA, Attorneys for the Plaintiff abovenamed at No. 39 Hornby Road, Fort, Bombay.—Dated this 17th day of November, 1905.

A. K. OLIVER,
Commissioner.

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Monthly	6	Monthly	6

These Up-Country Rates include Postage.

SINGLE COPY ..... As. 4.

Price for Back Numbers varies according to issue of same between As. 6 and Rs. 2.

TERMS FOR ADVERTISEMENTS:—

Ten Lines and under—

First insertion	Rs. 1
Second do.	„ 0-12
Third do.	„ 0-8
Fourth and succeeding Insertions	As. 6 per line, but no Advertisement counted as less than 5 lines.

All advertisements are charged according to the space occupied, Nonpareil, or smallest type, 12 lines of which make an inch.

SPECIAL SHORT ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements of two or three lines relating to such matters as Small Sales, Business Cards, Situations Wanted or Required, Houses or Lodgings, Change of Residence, Articles Lost or Found, The scale of Advertisements belonging to any of these classes is as follows:—

Not exceeding three lines	Re. 1-8
Each succeeding line	„ 0-4

No Advertisement will be inserted for less than One Rupee and payment must in all cases be made in Cash.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES:—EACH—TWO RUPEES

LONG ADVERTISEMENTS.

First insertion	As. 6 per line
Second do	„ 4
Third do	„ 2

In the Native Languages, double the above.

For Advertisements which are to be inserted for any considerable time, special contracts may be made.

CHEQUES, Money Orders, and other Remittances should be made payable to "The Proprietor" of the "Bombay Gazette."

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PLEASE NOTE THAT

DR. H. L. BATLIWALLA

IS THE ONLY ONE

In the whole of India who has received

TWO MEDALS from the INDUSTRIAL INDIAN EXHIBITIONS FOR FEVER REMEDIES.

MALARIA ! CHALLENGE OF Rs. 5,000.

BATLIWALLA'S AGUE PILLS OR MIXTURE.

GUARANTEED TO CURE OR MONEY BACK.

BATLIWALLA'S AGUE PILLS or MIXTURE drives all the poisonous Malarial germs out of the body. It is truly wonderful that this dread disease can be cured so readily, but it can and that is all you need to think about. If you buy a bottle of BATLIWALLA'S AGUE PILLS or MIXTURE and if it does not cure your Influenza Malarious, intermittent and Bilious Fevers and mild form of Plague, let me know at once and I will refund your money. I want no man's money unless I am satisfied that Batliwalla's remedies has given him more than his money's worth. Can you blame me for being enthusiastic about the efficacy of Batliwalla's Remedies ? I have been selling them for years all over this country ans in other countries. Batliwalla's Ague Mixture has attained such a high reputation id the Bombay Druggist's market that if I agree to take only one Rupee per dozen lesn than the market rate, I can sell one thousand dozens of it in one day only I offer a challenge of Rs. 5,000 to any one who can disprove this statement.

BATLIWALLA'S EMBIRIL TONIC PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

GUARANTEED TO CURE OR MONEY BACK.

A valuable remedy in all cases of Nervous exhaustion, Melancholia, Pale Shallow complexion, Overwrought brain-work, Impotency, Constitutional weakness, Seminal emission in sleep, Early stage of Consumption, Indigestion, Impairment of understanding due to excessive indulgence and many other ailments to which the human frame is subjected. In cases of prematurely aged persons these Pills are found highly effective. They are highly recommended to all busy workers who earn their living not by muscle, but by their brains, and to students and scholars, growing boys and girls, who in addition to perhaps inheriting a feeble constitution, are educated on the modern system of cram and overwrought brainwork. These Pills have been found to be powerful and rapid restorer of mental and physical vigour. They restore the diminished capacity for intellectual work, the loss of appetite and imperfect digestion

PRICE Rs. 1-8 PER BOTTLE.

Batliwalla's Ague Pills or Mixture and Batliwalla's Embiril Tonic Pills (for Pale People) may be had from TREACHER and Co., Kemp and Co., PHILLIPS and Co., BEYNON and Co. etc., etc., etc. or from the Sole Manufacturers, DR. H. L. BATLIWALLA, Worli, Dadar, Bombay. Discount to the Trade.

BOMBAY GAZETTE EXCHANGE STERLING TABLE.

PRICE Rs. 2.

THE *Bombay Gazette* STERLING EXCHANGE TABLE is a small neatly bound BOOK covering all RATES in 32nds, both Sterling into Rupees and Rupees into Sterling, from 1s. 3 3-4d. to 1s. 4 23-32d. The Book will, it is found, supply a long-felt want, as since the stoppage of the free coinage of silver, rates have varied well within those given both for Demand and six months' Currency Bills, and the extensive and expensive tables in general use are now no longer required. The form adopted will also greatly facilitate the conversion of broken amounts.

The cheapest. best. and most convenient.—*Vide* Press notices.

"MAX" IN "CAPITAL" SAYS :—"To anyone in want of a most handy set of Exchange Tables, I would recommend the little volume published by *The Bombay Gazette*. Its range is from 1s. 3 3-4d. to 1s. 4 23-32d., advancing on the sterling side by 32nds up to £100,000, and on the rupee side from 1 pie up to Rs. 10,000,000. The calculations are carried out to two decimal placesof the lowest coins. The size of the book is 8 1-2in. by 5 1-2 in. and consists of 65 pages of clear type, well printed and well got-up in every way. If anyone would like to verify these statements and at the same time come into possession of a valuable commercial assistant, he can do so for the modest outlay of two rupees.

EVERY MAN WOMAN AND CHILD

WHO SUFFER FROM

RHEUMATISM

SHOULD USE

ST. LUKE'S MIRACULOUS EMBROCATION.

IT ACTS LIKE MAGIC

Price Re. 1.

SOLD BY

BEYNON & CO.,

CHEMISTS,

BOMBAY

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL.

ELPHINSTONE CIRCLE,

Opposite the Town Hall.

Further extensions and renovations.

Rooms airy and commodious

with Bath-rooms attached to each.

Rates from Rs. 2-8 to Rs. 4-0 per day.

Special arrangements for monthly Boarders and Families making a prolonged stay.

Cuisine a Speciality.

Apply to the MANAGER.

NOTICE.

MACLEAN'S GUIDE TO BOMBAY, 1906.

WILL the EUROPEAN inhabitants of Bombay who desire their Names and Addresses inserted in the next issue of the above publication, now being compiled, kindly send the same clearly written to

THE COMPILER,

MACLEAN'S GUIDE TO BOMBAY,

BOMBAY GAZETTE.

DUCKETT'S MONUMENTAL WORKS.

EAST STREET, POONA.

A LARGE consignment of SUPERIOR MARBLE now coming in from Carrara, Italy. Over forty men employed. Machinery about to be installed. Memorials quickly erected anywhere and everywhere.

BANKS.

NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA, LD.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL...£1,200,000

PAID-UP CAPITAL £600,000

RESERVE FUND............£525,000

HEAD OFFICE :

7, BISHOPSGATE STREET WITHIN LONDON, E.

BRANCHES :

Calcutta,	Delhi,	Cawnpore,	Tuticorin,
Lahore,	Bombay,	Colombo,	Zanzibar,
Amritsar,	Madras,	Mandalay,	Mombassa,
Kurrachee,	Rangoon,	Newera Eliya,	Nairobi,
Steamer Point,	Aden,	Kandy,	Chittagong,

FIXED DEPOSITS.

The Bank receives DEPOSITS FIXED for one year and shorter periods, at Rates of interest to be ascertained on application.

CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS are opened for approved Customers, and interest is allowed at 2 per cent. per annum on daily balances from Rs. 1,000 up to Rs. 100,000, but no Interest is allowed when the sum accrued does not amount to Rs. 10 half-yearly.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE payable in the principal Cities of Europe, India, China, and Australia purchased or collected.

DRAFTS are granted on the Head Office and Branches of the Bank and on the principal Cities of Europe and Australia. Remittances may be made by telegram.

The Bank undertakes the purchase and sale of Government Securities, Stocks, and Shares and receives same for safe custody realising Interest and Dividends when due.

LOANS and CASH CREDITS granted on approved Securities.

HARRY S. JOHNSTON,
Acting Manager.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Paid up Capital	$ 100,00,000
Sterling Reserve Fund	$ 100,00,000
Silver Reserve Fund	$ 8,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$ 100,00,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS AND HEAD OFFICE IN HONGKONG :

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.

London Bankers,—LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING COMPANY LD.,

LONDON COMMITTEE.

SIR THOS. JACKSON, BART., Chairman.
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WM. GAIR RATHBONE, Esq., (Director, Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.)
JOHN WALTER, Esq.
A. M. TOWNSEND, } Managers,
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BRANCHES AND AGENCIES :
LONDON, HONGKONG, SHANGHAI.

AMOY,	HANKOW.	PENANG,
BANGKOK.	KOBE.	RANGOON.
BATAVIA.	ILOILO.	SAIGON.
BOMBAY,	LYONS,	SAN FRANCISCO.
CALCUTTA.	MANILA.	SINGAPORE.
COLOMBO.	NAGASAKI.	SOURABAYA.
FOOCHOW.	NEW YORK.	TIENTSIN
HAMBURG.	PEKING.	YOKOHAMA.

BOMBAY AGENCY

CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS.

Interest allowed at 1 per cent. per annum on Daily Balance if not under Rs. 1,000 and not exceeding Rs. 1,00,000 but no interest is allowed when the sum accrued does not amount to Rs. 5 half yearly.

FIXED DEPOSITS

Are received for 12 months and for shorter periods on terms which may be ascertained on application.

Credits granted on approved Securities and every Description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial place in Europe, India, Australia, America China and Japan.

J. A. JEFFREY, Acting Agent.
7, Church Gate Street, Bombay.

COMBRIDGE'S LIST.

NEW BOOKS.

	Rs. As.
A DRAUGHT OF THE BLUE. Translated from the Original Manuscript by J. W. Bain, Author of "Descent of the Sun," "Digit of the Moon," etc ...	4 6
HUMORISTS OF THE PENCIL. By J. A. Hammerton with 86 Illustrations by the leading Humorous Artists of the Day ...	2 3
JIU-JITSU. The Japanese method of Attack and Self-Defence by Captain Harry H. Skinner Illustrated ...	1 1
MY LIFE. A Record of Events and Opinions. By Alfred Russell Wallace, Author of 'Man's Place in the Universe" etc., with Facsimile Letters. Illustrations and Portraits 2 Vols. ...	12 8
PHOTOGRPHS OF THE YEAR 1905. Typical Photographic Pictures of the year Reproduced and Criticised. Compiled by the Editors and Staff of "The Photographic Monthly. Assisted by A. C. R. Carter ...	1 12
THE SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR. Records of an Eye-Witness. By David H. James, Special War Correspondent of the 'Daily Telegraph' with the 3rd Japanese Army ...	6 8
THE SECRET OF POPULARITY. How to achieve Social Success. By Emily Holt ...	2 4

A. J. COMBRIDGE & CO.,
Esplanade Road, BOMBAY.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

LONDON, Dec. 12.

SECURITIES—			
2 1-2 per cent. Consols	89 9-16	=	— 1-16
3 do. Rentes	99 3-4	=	unchanged
3 1-2 do. Indian Sterling Loan	105	=	do
3 1-2 per cent. Indian Enfaced Rupee Paper	65 7-8	=	do
SILVER—			
Spot in London	30 1-4	=	+ 5-16
2 months hence	29 1-2	=	+ 5-16
Spot in New York	65 3-8	=	+ 5-8
EXCHANGES—			
Paris cheques	25·10	=	+ 1-2
Berlin	20·37 3-4	=	— 3-4
New York Demand	4·85 3-4	=	+ 1-8
DISCOUNTS—			
Bank of England	4 per cent	=	unchanged
3 months sight Bank Bills	3 3-8 per cent	=	do
6 " " "	3 1-8 per cent	=	— 1-8
3 " " Fine Trade Bills	3 3-4 per cent	=	unchanged
6 months sight Fine Trade Bills	3 7-8 per cent	=	do
INTEREST—			
Day to day loans	1 1-4 per cent	=	— 1-8
7 day market loans	2 per cent	=	unchanged

Extra Council Bills allotments. Transfers on Bombay, Rs. 17,00,000 at 1s 4 3-32d.

METALS—
Copper Braziers £88
Yellow metal 7 1-2
Bar Iron Belgian £5-15 0
Iron Corrugated Sheets £12-15-0

RAPESEED—
Yellow Guzerat 43 3-4 Dec-Jan value quiet but steady
Brown 39 1-2 April-May sellers quiet but steady

LINSEED—
Linseed Bold 42 3-8 Dec.-Jan firm

COFFEE—
Coffee in New York 7 7-8

In Liverpool.—Cotton Market closed quiet. East Indian dull. Manchester easier. Total Sales 6,000. Spot 6·08 — 19. Egyptian F. G. F. Brown 8 1-4—1-16. Sold on speculation and for Export 500. Imports 37,000. Futures closed steady.

Dec.-Jan.	Jan.-Feb.	Feb.-Mar.
5·99	6·03	6·07
— 10	— 10	— 11
Mar.-Apl.	Apl.-May	May-June
6·12	6·15	6·18
— 10	— 10	— 10
June-July	July-Aug	Aug-Sep
6·20	6·21	6·13
— 10	— 10	— 10

Receipts at U S Ports	60,000
Do last year	70,000
Exports to Great Britain	24,000
Do. do Continent	9,000

IN NEW YORK—

Spot	11·80-30
Futures, month of Dec	11·13—17 } a
Do do. March	11·55—13 }

a Declined owing to weak cables and to bear pressure and bulls unloading.

IN NEW ORLEANS—

Spot	11 11-16—3-16
Futures, month of March	11·79—3
Do. do. June	12·02—5
Tone at close	steady.

East Indian quotations in Liverpool are all reduced 1-8d.

Neill Bros monthly cotton report gives a consolidated estimate of 10,750,000. Henry Neill's estimate is still 11,500,000.

SKIN SALES.

Sheep skin sale closed to-day. Strong and there was a good demand at advanced prices i.e., 3 1. higher. Sheep skins Madras and Bombay 2 1-2d. higher. Total sold 792,000.

Arrivals of Cotton, Wheat and Seeds into Bombay for the 24 hours, ending at 6 p.m. on Tuesday 12th Dec. 1905 :—

Cotton	27,778	bales.
Wheat	12,851	cwts.
Linseed	5,578	do
Rape, Rai and Mustard	386	do
Gingellyseed	29,337	do
Poppyseed	24	do
Groundnut	615	do
Castorseed	4,010	do
Rice	4,793	do
Myrabollams	10,175	do
Cottonseed	7,996	do
Mowraseed	1,074	do
Gram	2,119	do
Joowar	1,386	do
Maize	260	do

BOMBAY, DEC. 13.

EXCHANGE.—Tone firm.

Bank T. T. ...	1s. 4 3-32d.
Bank Demand ...	1s 4 3-32d.
Credit Bills 3 Months Sight D. A.	1s. 4 5-16d.
Do. 6 do. do. ...	1s. 4 7-16d.
French Francs 3 do. do. ...	170 3-4
Marcks 3 do. do. ...	139 1-2
Hongkong 30 Days Sight ...	147 1-2
Shanghai 30 do. ...	208
Japan 30 do. ...	150 1-2

GOVERNMENT PAPER.—3 1/2 per cent. Tone quiet.

Cash ...	97·12
1st Settlement, 4th January ...	97·14

Money Market. Tone firm.

BANK RATE—

Bank of England	since 28th Sept.	4	per cent.
Bank of Bombay	do. 30th Nov.	6	do.
Bank of Bengal	do. 30th Nov.	6	do.
Bank of Madras	do. 10th July	4	do.

SEEDS.

	Rs. a. p.
LINSEED—Tone steady.	
Ready ...	7 1 0
Forward December ...	7 4 6
RAPESEED.—Tone steady, but little doing.	
Brown Cawnpore Ready...	6 14 0
Yellow Guzerat, Ready	7 7 0
POPPYSEED—Tone steady.	
Ready ...	8 5 0
CASTORSEED—Tone steady	
Ready ...	30 8 0
GINGELLYSEED—Tone firm.	
Howree Khandeish ...	43
15 per cent Mixed ...	42 1-2
WHEAT—Tone steady.	
White Delhi ready...	5 2 6

LIVERPOOL OPENING TELEGRAM.

Tone	firm.
Estimated sales	7,000 Bales
Imports	18,000 "

Dec.-Jan.	Jan.-Feb.	Feb.-Mar.
6·16	6·10	6·14
+7	+7	+7
Mar.-April	April-May	May-June,
6·19	6·22	6·25
+7	+7	+7
June-July	July.-Aug	Aug.-Sept.
6·27	6·28	6·20
+7	+7	+7

COTTON.—The market opened with quotations about Re. 1 to Rs. 2 lower, following home advices. There was a moderate enquiry at Colaba, and at the close, the tone is firmer owing to the above Liverpool opener.

Closing "Sutta" quotations are as follows :—
Bengals Fully Good January ....Rs. 197 1-2
Broach M.-G. Good March................ ,, 253

Official quotations of the Bombay Cotton Trade Association Limited :—

	Fine.	F.-G.	Good.	Dely.
Bengal. H. G. (Ry. terms)	201	193	...	25th Dec
Bengal(M.-G.)Ry. terms...	207	197	...	25th Dec
Sind-Punjab (M.-G.) ...	209	199	...	25th Dec
Oomrawutte (descriptions) M.-G.	218	212	...	25th Jan
Khandeish, (M.-G.) ...	...	208	...	25th Jan
Khamgaum, fair staple (M.-G.) } Karanja do. (M.-G) } Akola do. (M.-G.) }	219	213	...	25th Jan
Oomra , good staple (M.-G.) ...	227	221	...	" "
Dhamangaum Poolgaum (M.-G.)	226	220	...	" "
Nagpur Kamptee (M.-G.) ...	230	224	...	" "
Broach (M.-G.) ...	264	...	250	25th Mar.
Luttia...... (M. G.) ...	216	...	...	Jan-Feb

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

THE Charge for Announcements of BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS and MEMORIAM Notice (which must be authenticated by the name and address of the sender) is Rs. 2 for six lines or less and 8 as. for every additional lines. CASH strictly in ADVANCE.

OTHER PRESIDENCIES.

BIRTHS.

PARKER—December 6, at Meerut, the wife of G Clement Parker, of a son.

RICKETTS—December 8, at Delhi, to Captain and Mrs Percy Ricketts, of a son.

FLORAL MOUTH ELIXIR

Is a most delightful preparation which may be used for cleaning the teeth in place of powder.

Owing to its antiseptic and disinfectant properties it gives perfect purity to the mouth and breath.

By using the preparation upon retiring at night, bad tastes in the mouth are considerably minimised.

Price per 7oz bottle Rs. 1-4, 14oz Rs. 2-4.

KEMP & CO., LD.,
THE CHEMISTS,
ELPHINSTONE CIRCLE,
BOMBAY.

BOMBAY.

TO-DAY.

Sun rises, 6h. 25m. Sun sets, 5h. 24m. High water, 0-39m., 0-23a. Low water, 6-44m., 7-25a.
Bombay Hunt, Parla.
Akbar Manufacturing and Press Company, 10 Forbes Street, 4 p.m.
University Examination Result—First LL. B. Examination.
Prize distribution, St. Peter's School, Mazagon, 5-30 p.m.
Abell's Circus, opening night, 9 P.M.

NATIONAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION.—A Lecture will be given by Mr. Jehangir J. Vimadalal on "The Search After Happiness" to-day at 5 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. Rutton J. Tata, Brightlands, Marine Lines, kindly lent for the occasion. Purdh arrangements will be made. Members are invited to bring a lady-friend.

MUSIC AT THE APOLLO BUNDER.—The Bunder String Band will play the following programme of music at Messrs. W. B. Green & Co.'s Restaurant, Apollo Bunder, to-day, during dinner hours :—

March	Under Freedom's Flag	F Novowiski
Overture	Tancredi	Rossini
Valse	Tarcero (Spanish)	S Transleteur
Selection	The Casino Girl	H Finck
Polka	Jackanapes	C Lowthian
Cake-Walk	Tootsie Wootsie	Chas J Bockwell
Valse	Bleue	Alfred Margis
The Phanton Brigade	Descriptive Patrol	W H Myddleton

ACCIDENTAL POISONING.—Mr. P. Byrne, the Coroner, held an inquest at Thakordwar, yesterday morning, relative to the death of Vishnoo Mahadeo Kale, a Hindu lad, aged 14. The lad, it appears, on Monday last while playing near his house, picked up some seeds known as "biti" seeds, (cerbera thivetia) and ate them, not knowing they were poisonous. The result was that as soon as he returned home he got very ill, and in spite of immediate medical aid the boy died on Tuesday. The jury returned a verdict that the boy died by accidentally poisoning himself with "biti" seeds.

A DARING PICK-POCKET.—At the Mazagon Police Court, yesterday, before Mr. P. H. Dastur, Second Presidency Magistrate, Inspector Cauty charged Abdul Kurrim Khudabux, a Mahomedan, with the theft of a purse containing Rs. 16 in cash the property of Sheik Ahmed Mahomed Hoosein, also a Mahomedan. The evidence showed that on Tuesday evening, complainant was standing near the Parel market when accused from behind ripped open complainant's coat pocket and removed the purse from it. This was noticed by a passer-by, who immediately informed the complainant and had the accused arrested. His Worship sentenced the accused to six months' rigorous imprisonment.

CHARGE AGAINST A EUROPEAN—At Mazagon, yesterday, Mr. J. W. S. Dracup, disposed of the case in which Inspector Jebb charged Louis Henry Hansmann, cashier in the firm of Messrs. Baldock and Grove, with criminal breach of trust in respect of Rs. 1,544, the money of the firm. Mr. H. P. Dastur, pleader, defended The case for the prosecution was that about ten days ago Mr. Robert Baldock asked the accused for the key of the safe, when the latter said he would go to his bungalow and bring it. He left the office and sent the key with a letter. In this he stated that a sum of Rs. 1,544 would be found short in the safe, as he had misappropriated the amount. The accused pleaded guilty and said he had been taking money in small sums since March last on account of the illness of his children to pay the doctor's bills. He added that he intended repaying the money. The Magistrate sentenced the accused to three months' rigorous imprisonment and to pay a fine of Rs. 500, or, in default, to undergo three months' further rigorous imprisonment.

REGULATION OF CART TRAFFIC.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."

SIR,—I shall be glad if you will allow me, through the medium of your columns to draw attention to the indifferent manner in which the cart traffic is regulated between the Tramway Company's stables, and the Lower Colaba Bazar. The Municipality are repairing the road in this locality with the result that only one side of it is open to vehicular traffic at certain points. The difficulties of regulating the traffic here, at all times very great, have increased, and no vehicle has any chance with the carts laden with pressed bales of cotton which swarm about like ants blocking the road, particularly at that part between Grant's Buildings and the bazar. The policemen on duty are not nearly sufficient to look after the traffic properly, as after passing Grant's Buildings, where there are usually two policemen the cart drivers do as they like until they reach the road leading down to the bazar.—Yours, &c,

TICCA-GHARRYWALLA.

GREAT preparations are being made in Berlin for the celebration of the Silver Wedding of the German Imperial couple, on the 27th of next February. Among the crowned heads who will be present are mentioned the King and Queen of Italy, the Queen of Holland and her consort, the Kings of Greece, of Roumania and of Saxony, the King and Queen of Wurtemburg and Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. The Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, and the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark are also expected. All the reigning Grand Dukes of Germany, the Princes of the smaller States, as well as many Austrian Archdukes, and one or two Russian Grand Dukes will attend the celebration. France, the United States and Turkey will send extraordinary Ambassadors.

MUNICIPAL STANDING COMMITTEE.

THE usual weekly meeting of the Standing Committee of the Bombay Municipal Corporation was held yesterday afternoon, Dr. K. E. Dadachanji, presiding. There were also present :—Dr. A. G. Viegas, Dr. N. N. Katrak, Mr. J. Baptista, Sir Balchandra Krishna, Kt., the Hon'ble Mr. Ibrahim Rahimtoola, Mr. James Macdonald, Sir Sassoon J. David, Mr. Jaffer Rahimtoola, Mr. W. D. Sheppard, Municipal Commissioner, and Mr. N. M. Wadia, Secretary.

THE BUDGET ESTIMATES.

Consideration of the Budget Estimates for the year 1906-1907 was resumed, and the following item, of income passed :—

Working cash balance at the beginning of the year (including the minimum required by law) Rs. 15,50,000.

General tax at 8 3-4 per cent (including contribution of Rs. 1,29,375 from Government, and Rs. 2,22,964, from Port Trust) Rs. 28,65,400.

Additional, under Section 140 (c) of Municipal Act III of 1888, for Fire Brigade charges at 3-8 per cent, including Rs. 9,694 from Port Trust and Rs. 5,625, from Government, Rs. 1,24,600.

WHEEL TAX AND TOLLS.—Rs. 4,39,000.

Dr. Viegas proposed, in regard to the figures in Town Duties (Rs. 12,50,000), that the duty of one anna per candy on firewood be levied.

The Hon Mr. Ibrahim Rahimtoola urged that the duty on firewood had been reduced to the lowest, and that if it was removed altogether it would be difficult to re-impose it when necessary.

Dr. Katrak said, he was against abandoning the duty altogether.

Dr. Viegas observed that the duty on grain was four annas per candy which he considered larger than it ought to be. Mr. Harvey, the Municipal Commissioner, the speaker stated, had in a previous budget proposed a duty of only two annas per candy on grain and to do away with the tax on firewood.

Mr. Baptista said that if the duty on firewood was abandoned the Revenue would not suffer to any great extent as the proposed duty was so small.

Dr. Viegas amendment was put to the vote and lost.

Dr. Viegas then proposed a reduction of duty on grain to two annas, This amendment was also put to the vote and lost.

The following amounts were eventually passed :—

Licenses.—Rs. 95,000.

Receipts from Government for liquor licenses under Bombay Act V of 1878.—Rs. 1,44,000.

Receipts from Government for Tobacco Duty under Act IV of 1857.—Rs. 2,60,000.

Halalcore Tax.—Rs. 9,63,000.

Sir Sassoon J. David proposed a decrease in the figures of Rs. 1,742,000 on the contention that if the reduction were made the consumption would be more and hence the Revenue would not suffer.

The matter was discussed but no change was made.

The following additional amounts were passed :—
Market Receipt—Rs. 4,69,000.
Public Gardens—Rs. 11,400.
Tramway Rent—Rs. 50,000.
Miscellaneous loans—Rs. 21,500.
Contribution from Municipal servants—Rs. 21,100.
Net profit on Municipal workshop—Rs. 15,000.
Interest and profit on investments—Rs. 1,25,000.
Interest on sinking and insurance fundRs. 3,17,50
Premia on loans—Rs. 35,000.
Total—Rs. 1,06,98,000.

CLERKS' SALARIES.

Dr. A. G. Viegas proposed that a Sub Committee appointed to consider in consultation with the Commissioner the desirability of fixing the minimum salary of all clerical appointments in the Municipality. After some deliberation a Sub-Committee was appointed.

OSTRICHES FOR THE VICTORIA GARDENS.

A letter submitted by the Commissioner containing his sanction to purchase a pair of ostriches at a cost of Rs. 705-13 from Mr. Kirkpatrick of Delhi for the Victoria Gardens was recorded.

ADMINISTRATION REPORT.

Consideration of the Administration Report of the Municipal Commissioner for the of city of Bombay for the year 1904-1905, and the Review thereof prepared for the Standing Committee was deferred.

CATTLE-TROUGHS AND BANDSTANDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."

SIR,—I have read, in your issue of to-day, of a proposal to build a water-trough in close proximity to the Bandstand. Might I ask whether such a proposal, in all conscience, is a reasonable one? Why should the Bandstand, the only place of recreation be converted into a Cattle Depot? The suggestion is preposterous and an emphatic protest will be lodged against it. It is a well-known fact that for the residents of the Fort, there is not an inch of ground for one to resort to in the evenings. The Crescent has gone. The Oval is not fit to walk on. The Cooperage can be conceded to the Military at will. Now Sir, where are the ladies and children, who reside in the Fort, to resort to in the evenings. It is simply monstrous that the residents of the Apollo Bunder who pay exorbitant rents and profit the city must thereby should not have a respectable promenade. At present we use a strip of ground on the Cooperage—which by the way is full of holes. The plot nearest Wodehouse Road is not fit to walk on. Might I ask Sir whether such a state of affairs exist in any civilized country? Is there no one responsible for such a state of affairs? The taxation is heavy, we pay income tax, high rents, high municipal taxes and cannot we in return claim a recreation ground as a promenade. If we cannot claim one, let us implore for one. Will not Government step in and do something for us? In an auction sale of land belonging to the City Trust as much as Rs. 265 per square yard was realised only the other day. Are they not going to give some return to the City? If this appeal goes in vain, and there is no immediate remedy, and then the only alternative will be to memorialise Government. &c.—Yours, etc.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Bombay, December 13.

UNIVERSITY PAPERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE"

SIR.—As a false impression prevails as to the nature of the University papers concerning the loss of which I gave intimation to the police, and from whom the information seems to have reached you, may I request you to give me a corner of your paper to say that these papers were not examination papers, but my own file of printed University papers?—Yours, &c.,

A. G. VIEGAS.

MURDER OF A WIFE.

ON the Appellate Side of the High Court, Sir Lawrence Jenkins, Chief Justice, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Russell, have disposed of the appeal of Santu Tukaram, who had been sentenced to transportation for life on a charge of murdering his wife in Satara, by Mr. A. Lucas, Sessions Judge of that District, on 3rd November last. Accused had pleaded guilty to the charge, and the Judge in passing sentence, said that sometime prior to her death, the women had been leading on unchaste life. Except the confession of the accused, there was nothing to show the circumstances in which the murder was committed. Accused's act was probably the result of many months' smouldering resentment against her. There was no necessity, consequently to inflict on him, the extreme penalty of the law. On 23rd November, the accused appealed to the Judge of the High Court against his conviction and sentence. He said he had been sentenced to twenty years transportation for an offence, he did not commit. His wife was a woman of such abandoned character as not to scruple carrying on an intimacy in his own house with Krishna Rama, Police Pate of Kolwadi. On three occasions she left his protection and ran away to Bombay, twice was he obliged to drive her out of his house. In compliance with the request of several people who interviewed on her behalf, he took her back home, and the result was that the police got up this case against him. Their Lordships rejected the appeal.

PASSENGERS PER S. S. D. BALDUINO.

THE following is the list of passengers per Italian s. s. D. Balduino, Captain O. Canepa, sailing for Europe, to-morrow morning :—

To Aden—Mr J Nagle—To Suez—Mr Ahmed, Mr Esmail, Mrs and 3 children—To Port-Said—Mr A Busrai, Mr Cumrudin Essabhoy Mr Heptoola Essufally, and Mr S Ishakally—To Naples and Genoa—Miss M Clark, Mr W S Davis, Mrs, 3 children and nurse, Hon'ble G De Martino Miss Everett Mr A M and Mrs Fagan Lieut E Gagean Mr Mahomed Shakir Ali Mr D McCracken, and Mrs, Miss McCracken, Miss A E Playne, and Mrs W C Scott—To New York—Two Missionaries.

THE SIR MANGALDAS GUJARATI SCHOOL.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

THE prize distribution of the Sir Mangaldas Nathoobhoy Gujarati Girls' School was held yesterday afternoon, at the Sir Mangaldas House, Girgaum, the Hon. Mr. E. M. Fulton presiding. The programme for the evening opened with the singing of Gujarati songs specially composed to welcome the Chairman and Lady Jenkins, who had consented to distribute prizes to the deserving students of the school.

Mr. Purshotumdas Mangaldas Nathoobhoy, Honorary Secretary of the school, read, in English, the annual report of the institution which said that the school bore the name of the late Sir Mangaldas Nathoobhoy, and was established in 1852 to stimulate Hindu female education which was then in its infancy. For this a sum of Rs. 20,000 was set apart by the founder, in the year 1883, for defraying the expenditure of the institution. After his lamented death in 1890 a further sum of Rs. 20,000, was contributed for its maintenance. The management of this institution was transferred to Government, and the institution was being now looked after by a Committee of three Hindu gentlemen, including Mr. Tribhovandas Mangaldas as their President. Though the institution was primarily meant for Hindu girls, eventually girls of other communities were allowed to take the benefit of the institution. The institution now had on its roll 116 girls, to whom music and needle-work were taught. The grant in aid obtained during the year was Rs. 471 as against Rs. 273 in 1903

A dialogue then followed between juvenile girls, interspersed with songs wherein the advantages of learning were explained, some more songs followed, one being in praise of the late Sir Mangaldas Nathoobhoy, the founder of the institute.

The Chairman in addressing the meeting said that for, those, who like himself had the privilege of knowing the late Sir Mangaldas, it could be no matter of surprise to learn that so long ago, as in the year 1852, he founded this institution who, in his days, always kept himself occupied in all public matters connected with the city. By his wide experience and great munificence he won for himself the high position which he now occupied in their hearts When he (the speaker) knew him (in late Sir Mangaldas) the latter had already achieved a great position in public estimation. And now after the lapse of over fifty years he thought it must be great gratification to Mr. Tribhovandas Mangaldas, his son, and all the managers of the institution, to find that it was still one of the most useful institutions in Bombay. No doubt it was by no means the only girls' school, as a great many others had been established to carry out the work which the late Sir Mangaldas had inaugurated, and of which he was one of the pioneers. It was the greatest credit to-day to those who supported this important work of giving an impetus to those ladies of their community who were now qualifying themselves for their duties in after life. On looking at the report of the educational inspectors, he noticed that the girls left the school about the age of thirteen or thereabouts. This was a matter of surprise to Englishmen, as they considered that that was the age when most of their daughters went to school. (Laughter). He could fully understand that this school was primarily intended for little girls, and he hoped that those who left after obtaining their education there would continue to carry it on in other institutions, which were provided for higher education. Record of this institution and of other bodies showed that the higher education of women was by no means neglected in Bombay. Of course in the matter of Hindu female education there were social questions to be considered, and we hoped that by degrees the subject of female education would be looked upon as a necessity for providing higher education for all the ladies of the upper classes. One of the points he should like to notice in connection with the report of the educational officers was that the attendance of girls at school did not seem to him to be quite as regular as it should be, and he hoped that as time passed this reproach would no longer attach to the school.

Lady Jenkins then graciously distributed the prizes for general competency and good conduct to the girls recommended by the Committee.

The gathering dispersed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Lady Jenkins, on the proposition of Mr. Tribhovandas Mangaldas Nathoobhoy.

YACHT CLUB RACES.

THE following Races will be sailed on Saturday next the 16th December

Yatchts Handicap Race—Course No 13. Start at 3 p. m.
Tomtit Class and Small Boat Handicap Race—Course No. 12. Start at 2-45 p. m.
Ship's Boat Race (Service Rig.)—Course No. 11. Start at 2-30 p. m.
These Races are open for any boat in the harbour.
Entries will be closed to-morrow evening at 6 p m

ECZEMA IN THE LEGS.

A VETERAN ACTOR'S WONDERFUL CURE BY ZAM-BUK.

ZAM-BUK overcomes eczema in its worst and most obstinate forms. Further striking proof of this has just been obtained by a Londin journalist from Mr. Thomas Ashcroft Palmer, of 4a, Kimberley Villas, Robinson Road, Tooting junction. Mr. Palmer is 75, and now lives in retirement, but years ago, under another name, he was a distinguished actor.

"For some years," he said, "I suffered very much from eczema. My legs were particularly susceptible to the disease, and I was afflicted so much that at times I could not get about. What was still worse, the irritation was often so great that I could not sleep. I sought medical aid, and got temporary relief, but for years I continued to be in a very bad state. About a year ago, I had occasion to go to Exeter, and during my brief stay I was told of the marvellous healing powers of Zam-Buk in cases of eczema. Later on I got more convincing testimony, so I resolved to try it. My legs were at that time in a terrible state a mass of running sores ! I applied Zam-Buk, and within twelve hours I felt the irritation was ceasing. A second application was followed by equally good results. The improvement was slow, but nothing had previously done me so much good, and after a few weeks' treatment I felt a different man. My legs were most noticeably better, and I began to walk about with more freedom. As month followed month, the sores continued to heal under the Zam-Buk treatment, until now all have disappeared. The cure is absolute, and nothing but Zam-Buk is responsible for it."

Zam-Buk's most notable successes have been gained in curing eczema. The balm is also invaluable for encrustations, scabs, obstinate sores, running wounds, inflammation, peeling or scaling skin, scurf, sore backs, bad legs, diseased ankles, erysipelas, piles, psoriasis, scalp diseases, barber's rash, ringworm, chafed skin, chapped hands, chills, chilblains, blisters, stiffness, cuts, burns, &c.

Zam-Buk is sold by all leading chemists and medicine vendors or may be obtained from the Zam-Buk Co.'s Head Indian Depot, 30 Strand Road, Calcutta, post paid and packed free from Re. 1-2 per box, 6 boxes Rs. 6. Large family size (containing nearly four times the ordinary size) Rs. 2-8 per box, 6 boxes Rs. 14.

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"Bombay Gazette," 14th Dec. 1905.

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

*** All communications intended for publication in our columns must be addressed to THE EDITOR and not to any individual member of the staff.

The Bombay Gazette

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1905.

MR. JOHN MORLEY AND THE UNEMPLOYED.

THE new Secretary of State for India, the other day, spoke at Walthamstow on Unemployment and its Causes. He may some day give us his views on India, if the stop-gap Government lasts long enough. Meantime, the measure of the man may be taken from his utterances on the subject of the Unemployed. We are disappointed to find that Mr. John Morley is so much of a party man, as to attribute practically all the ills that flesh is heir to the late Government. Though so able Mr. Morley is not above pandering to the mob, and descends to the petty tricks of the hustings in the endeavour to secure a seat for a weakling candidate. Amongst the articles of indictment he would bring against the late Government was that "they stumbled into a great war—war expenditure, war debt, war dilapidation of national capital. It was that, and not nature that was responsible. And what had been the outcome of all that was promised as the result of the campaign? Between forty and fifty thousand Chinese in the Transvaal." Who was the Little Englander now, he continued. "Was it not the man who squandered the resources of the country with his high-flying imperialism, who piled up its debt and who thrusts on the taxes. If they gave him another lease of power for seven years, England would be little enough, and hungry enough. But whatever the schemes and wisdom of a statesman might be, he should know that all the glittering adventures of Imperial pride were vain and empty, were delusive and guilty, if he did not constantly have before him, the aim of mitigating the lot of the great mass of men, women and children who were always very near hunger and nakedness." Having thus diagnosed the cause of the complaint Mr. Morley might reasonably have been expected to suggest a cure. But instead, we have the deplorable spectacle of an ex- and a new-Cabinet Minister, after showing how it has all been brought about, telling us that he has no remedy. He does not pretend to be able to write a prescription which, if it were made up at a political chemist's, would "result in there being no more unemployed, but he had tried to indicate a remedy when he condemned the work of the war." Could anything be more absurd or more feeble? It goes without saying that had it not been for the war, there would had been thousands more in the ranks of the unemployed and the difficulty of dealing with them greater than it is.

If he could not suggest a remedy, his criticism was useless. Destructive criticism is reprehensible, especially in a Minister. Even Mr. Chamberlain's remedy, he decried though if there be any remedy it is his. Mr. Morley chose to refer to it, in a jocular tone. He said that this ex-Minister declared that if we got a new tariff it would both bring in a revenue by levying duties on manufactured goods that came in, and by the same process, and at the same time, it would increase employment by keeping manufactured goods out. Mr. Morley knew perfectly well that such would be the case, but he was addressing an audience of working men in full employment, and he intended that they should laugh. He referred sneeringly to Mr. Chamberlain as a financial wizard and, indirectly as a quack. He warned his hearers against the adoption of projects of relief which would cast such a burden on the rates as would really increase the number of unemployed. How he supposed this to be a probable contingency is not clear, but he thinks but little of his countrymen apparently, as he considered it necessary to remind them of the national workshops which were set up in Paris in 1848 by which industry was dislocated, finance dilapidated and character deteriorated and which ended in a terrible and bloody catastrophe. Not one single suggestion did the right honourable gentleman make as to how work should be found for the unemployed or how their present destitution be relieved. It is disconcerting to find that such is the man who is to be Secretary of State for India. Hopes had been raised in certain quarters that he would set right many things which native India believes to be wrong, and that all the ills which have befallen them under a Conservative Government would be promptly turned into blessings. We would warn them against being too sanguine. Mr. Morley is known to be cautious and tactful. As Secretary of State for India he will have ample opportunities of increasing his reputation in these directions. He will sympathise with representations made to him, will condemn his predecessors and tell us exactly how things happened. But judging from his speech on the Unemployed he will neither suggest a remedy nor try one. He will, we expect, tell us as he told his audience at Walthamstow, the other day, that good and experienced men are applying their minds and hearts to remedies, and add "let their experiments he encouraged and tried, taking care that the impulses of the heart are guided and controlled by the firm statesmanship of the head." And with platitudes such as this he will leave us.

THE NEW MINISTRY

FURTHER fulfilment of the August prophecy as to the distribution of portfolios in the new Ministry comes this morning through Reuter. Really the Premier had few men from whom to choose his lieutenants, and there seems to have been little difference of opinion amongst Liberals as to who was qualified. Mr. Ure, K. C., the Solicitor-General for Scotland, is a Glasgowman, who for a long time was lecturer on Constitutional Law and History at the University of his native city. Mr. Winston Churchill could not safely have been placed in any other position than that of Under Secrerary for the Colonies. On no other question does he remain true to the Conservative traditions under which he was reared. We do not suppose he will prove more constant to the Liberals than to the other party and they may soon have to find him a successor. Mr. Lawson Walton, the new Attorney-General, is at present a leader of the North-Eastern circuit, and it is said that so bitter is his antipathy to the House of Lords that when his eagle eye lights upon an hereditary legislator, that the hereditary legislator does not fizzle up on the spot only proves him to be case-hardened with aristocratic effrontery. We can scarcely be expected to rejoice over the appointment of Mr. John Ellis as Under Secretary for India. He is already verging on three score and ten and has been described by his colleagues as a man universally revered for his truly semi-official solemnity and earnestness. A pro-Boer, he was not accused, as others were, of entering into communication with our enemies, but he has doubtless felt that it will take "many years of severe respectability to live down his request to Mrs. Solly for a stream of facts for Parliamentary use against his countrymen." We may expect him to write to Swadeshi leaders and the ultra anti-British party for a similar stream of facts for use against Anglo-Indian officials. The Earl of Portsmouth, Under Secretary of State for War, has had no previous experience, so probably he will prove absolutely harmless. Mr. Robertson, who becomes Secretary of the Admiralty, was a Civil Lord under the last Liberal administration, being given office, as it was alleged, to keep him quiet because up to that time he had been inclined to kick over the traces. Apparently they do not expect very much of him, as it is recorded that as Civil Lord he "did the civility part well enough, but was lacking in experience in Admiralty matters as, indeed, was to be expected of one brought up to the law." Mr. McKenna, Secretary of the Treasury, is also a lawyer and for him the most that can be said is that he rowed bow of the Cambridge eight some fifteen or twenty years ago and follows Sir Charles Dilke's lead in social and imperial questions. Mr. H. S. Samuel, Under Secretary for the Home Department, is an Israelite, "conspicuous for the lustre of his patent leather boots, the floral splendour of his button-hole and a certain magnificence of taste in dress." Mr. Robson, the new Solicitor General, is a Roseberyite and a particularly able lawyer as well as a hard-working member of Parliament. These Ministers, of course, will not be included in the Cabinet.

TRADE PROGRESS IN JAPAN.

A NEWLY founded Industrial Union in Japan, the Tokyo Kangyo Kyokai, which maintains a sample Museum for Japanese and foreign artistic and industrial products, as well as an export department, now publishes a monthly sheet, "The Industrial Review," the October number of which gives the following information in regard to the present business prospects of Japan. It is expected that the great augmentation of the public debt caused by the war (the actual war expenditure amounted to 1,300 million yen, and with the transport home of the army and different works connected with that proceeding, it may be estimated at 200 million yen) will, through increased industrial and commercial activity, be fully reimbursed. This is the more probable as the heavy war tax has worked out to a certain extent as a gigantic international advertisement for Japan. Japanese products have in a great measure become, the fashion. The Trade Museum of the Japanese Ministry of Commerce has received innumerable orders from foreign merchants who desire to trade with Japanese exhibitors. The new Industrial Union will work on the same lines as the official department. It is hoped that the hoped for war indemnity will be of more benefit to the Japanese people than was the 300 million yen received after the war with China. That led to over speculation, and many a commercial crisis. The Japanese money-market sustained the strain of the war well, and will, it is hoped, rise to the requirements of peace. Among the numerous trade opportunities open to her in newly acquired or protected countries previously under Russian dominion, may be enumerated the Saghalin fisheries, gold-mines, new cotton areas, extended silk industry, and salt manufacture in Korea, besides other mines and agricultural and industrial advantages all over Manchuria. In spite of the open door there and in Korea, Japan, as a result of her better and nearer trade facilities with these countries, will have a pull over her more distant competitors. The steamer fleet, which she gained during the war, will be now of considerable use. The great Japanese banks have already established branches in these provinces. With a view to the nature of the banking business there a Japan-China bank is about to be founded. It is stated in the same paper that the Industrial Union in Tokio is prepared to facilitate business connections of every sort between Japan and all foreign countries. Japan has no intention whatever of resting on her laurels.

BOMBAY AS A WINTER RESORT.

TIME was when it was the thing to go to Paris for Christmas, and to spend the cold month's of the year there in order to save the risks which follow in the wake of England's fogs and snows and chills. But so many people have spent the most miserable Christmases of their lives in "Gay Paree" that the French capital is losing its reputation, and its former winter sojourners now go on to the South where the warm airs of the Puy de Dome and the gentle zephyrs from the Mediterranean help to induce the feeling that warmth and sunlight are life and that the picturesqueness of the English winter is a Christmas-card delusion and does not in reality exist. This autumn the weather in Paris has been indescribably bad. Snow has fallen for nine hours at a stretch, and the man who can be jolly in Paris when the streets are like rivers of "sloosh" must be a veritable Mark Tapley, and worth the while of Mr. Hall Caine to get hold of as the foundation of a new novel. However great our love of home, seven months of the English year are an outrage upon human patience. Even the Riviera is not an entire change. For several seasons periods of bad weather have been experienced and visitors have hurried home in disgust. Then, odzooks, why not Bombay? Surely if blue skies, never-fading greenery, balmy airs and diversity of scene are a fair exchange for the comforts of home, Bombay is the resort par excellence "within easy reach of London." Bombay has attractions which no European resort can afford. Its hotels are not too dear; its boarding houses are occasionally luxurious; its easy-chairs are the acme of comfort; its food is cheap and eatable; its streets are prettier than the boulevards of Paris, and far more full of interest, and the voyage from Marseilles to Bombay can be made the pleasantest fortnight of a life-time. When the next generation of English folk has foresworn the studied ignorance of India which characterises the present, the day of Bombay as a winter resort will come along.

MR. H. G. GELL, M.V.O., Commissioner of Police, Bombay, has been granted one year's leave and proceeds shortly to Europe to recruit his health. Mr. W. L. B. Souter, District Superintendent of Police, Khandesh, will act as Commissioner of Police, Bombay, during Mr. Gell's absence on leave; while Mr. R. D. Lambert, who is at present on leave, officiates for Mr. Souter, at Khandesh.

THE Government of India now hold over nine millions sterling in the form of gold and British Consols as a reserve to guarantee the convertibility of the rupee currency.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Central Committee of the Bombay Diocesan Church Society will be held in St. Thomas' Cathedral on Friday, at 5-30 p.m. The Lord Bishop of Bombay will preside.

DURING November, there were 57 cases of plague in Bombay, 50 of which proved fatal. There were out of total mortality of 2298 from all causes which compares with 1819 the average total mortality for the five years previous to plague. There were 80 deaths from plague in October and 161 in September.

ONLY a day had been allotted for the Royal visit to Amritsar, and the Prince and Princess had a busy time in consequence. Addresses from the Municipality and Khalsa College Managing Committee were received and replied to, and a visit was paid to the world-famous Golden Temple.

LORD KITCHENER has personally expressed in the warmest terms his appreciation of the work done by the Lieutenant-General and Staff of the Northern Command at the recent Manœuvres and Review, the smooth working of the arrangements and the success gained having mainly been due to their efforts.

THE escorts for the Royal party at Amritsar were furnished by the Patiala Imperial Service Cavalry, who turned out admirably horsed, and a were picture of soldierly efficiency. They were under the command of Colonel Nand Singh to whom the Prince of Wales presented the medal of the Victorian Order, a decoration well deserved.

ONE of the most interesting exhibitions which will take place on the occasion of the Royal visit to Calcutta, will be the performance of the Tibetan Ghost Dancers under the direction of Rai Bahadur Sarat Chundra Das, C. I. E. It may be remembered that this unique entertainment was given before His Royal Highness's brother, the late Duke of Clarence, on the occasion of his visit to Calcutta fifteen years ago, and we believe that the Duke was so delighted with it that it was specially repeated for him on another occasion.

THE arrival of the Prince and Princess at Agra is timed to take place at 8-30 on Saturday morning. Their Royal Highnesses will go direct to the Central Hall, where the will be presente with the Municipal address, ad after the ceremony will drive through the principal streets to the Circuit House which is to be their residence. In the afternoon they will visit Secundra, where the members of the Agra Club are to be At Home. The City and Fort will be illuminated for their return drive. On Sunday afternoon Their Royal Highnesses will pay a quiet visit to the tomb of Itmad-ud-Dowlah and the Taj. On Monday morning they will go round the Fort, and in the afternoon the Prince will unveil the statue of the Queen, the occasion being observed, with full ceremony. Tuesday, the last day of the visit, will be devoted to a visit to Fatehpur Sikri the departure from Agra after dinner being strictly private.

The "Madras Mail" for Dec. 11, in a short interview with Colonel Lawley, who has just arrived at Madras to prepare for the coming of his brother, the new Governor, says: "The writer in the "Bombay Gazette," whose account of our new Governor we extracted, was not right in saying that as a soldier he earned his Adjutancy in the 10th Hussars in this Presidency." We respectfully direct the attention of the editor of "Madras Mail" to the fact that we said nothing of the kind. What we said was that during Lord Wenlock's Governorship of Madras, his brother, now Sir Arthur Lawley, visited him there. Here are the words: "And there are those in Madras who remember Sir Arthur's appearance there in the days when he was earning his Adjutancy in the 10th Hussars." This obviously does not imply that the Regiment was in Madras. The "Madras Mail" must try again! By-the-way, in the same paragraph the "Mail" says, "Sir Arthur Lawley, except as a soldier, has had no experience of India." Nor, for that matter, has Lord Roberts!

BY means of an invention patented in Norway by one Reesen-Steenestrup of Copenhagen, cast-off rubber can be devulcanised, and then treated like raw rubber, but without any admixture of the latter. It can be vulcanised anew, and made into a durable and even mass. The worn out rubber articles are cut in small pieces, put into a lead-lined boiler in a liquid saturated with alkali. Further chemical processes follow in which acids, heat and high atmospheric pressures figure, after which the mass of rubber is cooled off, washed on a sieve and hung up to dry. It reenters the commercial world as good as new, according to the patentee of the process.

A NEW German chronometer factory at Hamburg is not satisfied with following the methods in vogue in England in such establishments, but will attempt experiments on a different system. The English chronometer makers, who are perhaps the best in the world, work at home. Each part is made by different individuals, and the separate pieces are then put together by a special workman. This method has, however, the common fault of all handwork, that the parts are not interchangeable. A higher degree of interchangeability can only be attained by the use of machinery. The similarity and precision required in instruments, so sensitive and subject to such divers influences as chronometers can, the Hamburg experts hold, only be reached by their being machine made. Until now both in England and in Germany the rough work only was done by machinery. An undertaking has now been started in Hamburg, supported by the most important German shipping companies to make a speciality of supplying first-class chronometers, entirely machine made. It is one of the most difficult tasks that mechanical accuracy can compass.

JOHNNY GOOD.

WHEN I was in the West, I got a job in a carpet factory, in a town up the Hudson River, not very far from New York. My work was unimportant, but hard and well paid. It consisted at first of loading a big green truck with thread-spools and dragging the truck to the weavers at their looms, receiving empty spools from the weavers in exchange for those I brought, and then dragging back my truck to reload it. It was a curious place that factory. The floor on which I worked held, about 200 looms, all banging and clacking and making a noise like a battle. Overhead there were long chains of wool spools, travelling slowly along and checking, and slowly shoving forward, and again checking. Every now and then there would come a roar and a rush as the loom-feeders dragged up a sett (or carpet in embryo) for an empty loom. One would see the pale women moving about over the stripes of carpet, looking for "reverses," of "shoved tufts," or "crosses," the little faults in a carpet which a weaver can remedy. One would hear the rattle of the machine-belts as they flogged their boxes, and the perpetual drone of the two great lifts, ever travelling up and down. Over the whole floor the many-coloured wool dust floated in a thick mist. When the looms were at work one could not see clearly for more than thirty yards. The floor became thickly covered with the dust, so that every half hour the sweepers had to sweep the place and collect from each sweeping a vast box full of shredded wool. For some reason the dust of the many sweepings made the floor as slippery as glass, so that those who worked there walked delicately, like so many Agags. I liked my work in that factory, writes John Manfield in the "Manchester Guardian" for it was work to which I was exactly suited. I used to work 10 1/6 hours a day there for six days a week. The rattling racket of the looms was stirring and kindly to me. The men were a merry company. I was very happy in that place; I used to sing all day long. I am a bad singer, but in that place of noises a little more made no difference.

One day, when I was loading my truck, a mate of mine stopped a youth who was passing by him to the door at the end of the room. "Hey, Johnny," he said "did they give you the bag?" "They give it me," said Johnny. "Who t'ran you down?" said my mate. "Dat dude Wilson," said Johnny; "he's too fresh, dat feller." "What was you do'n' to get der bag?" said my mate. "I was just chew'n' der rag wid Mame. I wasn't doin' nawthen." "Dat's tough," said my friend. "I'll put a head on dat feller Wilson", added, Johnny. "He's gettin' too fresh, giving fellies der bag for just chew'n'." "You'll want to watch out," said my friend. At this point a section-hand, or petty foreman, came along, and put an end to the talk by asking what he was chinain' at, and telling us that if we didn't get a gait on us and hustle in them spools we'd be away back of the flag b'gee.

I should explain that the conversation above quoted conveyed the fact that Johnny had been sacked for talking with one of the factory girls, and that he meant to assault the man who had sacked him, against the advice of my friend.

When Johnny had gone, I asked my friend who he was. "Dat's Johnny Good," said he. "He's a young tough, dat fellie. He used to work in de settin'-room." I must add that Johnny looked the part of a young tough. He had no brow and no chin, and a mouth which wouldn't shut, and eyes that hardly opened, and ears like great red stunsails, and no blood in his face, and a sink in his walk and a twitch in his hands. He was a villanous-looking creature. His speech was of a part with his looks. I doubt if he knew two hundred words.

For the next three weeks or so we used to see the Johnny every night when we left the mill. He had always one hand in his pocket, and we all knew very well that that hand held a woman's stocking with the two halves of a beer bottle shaken down into the toe. He was "laying" for "that dude Wilson." Had he met that dude. Wilson in what Mr. Swinburne calls "a secret place apart," he would have smitten him shrewdly with this weapon from behind. But in the sunny summer evenings, in the crowd of workmen, it was difficult to take his victim with any chance of escape for himself. He had the wit to know that the dude was popular and that he might very well be mobbed if caught "doing his sandbag act" to a man so much esteemed. We all know that Johnny had this "down" on Wilson, and that he aimed to kill or mark him. Wilson knew it. Everybody knew it. Looking back at the matter, I feel that we looked upon it as something quite natural; as a problem in life, such as might present itself to anyone. As for Wilson, we thought, he is not a child; he must paddle his own scow. As for Johnny, he was "one of the people"; we must not quieer his game. That is how we felt about it.

After about three weeks of idleness, Johnny Good's money began to run short. The little tavern at the end of Poverty Row would give him no credit. He used to go there in the evenings to sponge for a schooner of beer, but after a day or two the bar tender grew weary of him, and flung him through the swing doors, and threw his hat after him, and told him he wasn't going to have no suckers bummin' around, not in his place. So after that Johnny Good lived thirstily.

One morning, as I started work, I heard a deal of talk among the weavers about a grocery store that had been broken open down in the village. It is very curious, but the only subjects which interested my comrades; in that factory were prize-fights, murders, burglaries, and highway robberies. On this occasion I learned, for the first time, what it was to be one of the people—in some parts of America. They all knew not only who had done the crime but the exact where-bouts of the plunder and the clues the police had to work from. Yet every man there, had he been questioned by a detective would have sworn himself black in the face with denial that he knew anything about it.

"He got a lot a ham," said one of the cutters. "An' he got some chewn' tob'cker." "An' we know who done it," said another. "Ah!" said a third. "His name ain't Johnny Good. No, sir. It's Johnny Bad his name is." Then there was talk about the plunder and estimation of the chance the police had of getting the right man. They didn't think much of the police anyway.

Among Johnny's plunder was a little silver, some few dollars in dimes and quarters, the grocers night's takings. With this money Johnny had some drinks at a saloon, and what with the drink and the pleasure of having done a good burglary he became very splendid in his mind. He formed a resolve to go down to the factory and to lie hid there in one of the great wool racks, from which he would leap to strike down Wilson. Then he would steal one of the great bales of "savonnerie" wool, worth 75 dollars the bale, and with the money from that he could get away somewhere and start life afresh in St. Louis or New Orleans.

Towards half-past five he went to the factory and passed in unobserved, and so up the stairs to the wool racks, where he lay down in the darkness. It chanced that a few minutes later I passed by his lair as I carried a message to a man called Andy, the foreman of an upper section. I heard a noise among the wool, and thought the rats had come there. I told Andy that I had heard rats in the savonnerie rack, and that the cats should be placed there that night or the precious wool would be ruined. "There ain't no rats in them racks, John," said Andy. "I'll bet you there are," I said. "Well," said Andy, "I'll pull the wool down, and then we'll see. But there didn't ought to be no rats."

The first rat he pulled out was Johnny Good. "So it's you, Good, he said. "What are you doing here? You ain't working here now." "I ain't doin' nawthen," said Johnny. "No," said Andy; "and you ain't goin' to do nawthen, what's more. Put down your sandbag, or I'll put a head on you." The stocking was laid upon the floor.

"Now," said Andy, "walk out of here." Johnny walked. Ten minutes later, as I left the factory, I saw a little crowd gathered about a policeman. The policeman was clubbing Johnny Good with his truncheon. "Hardy gar," said a little sweeper "he's sluggin' him for fair. Dat's Johnny Good, dat is. He's pulled for stealin' dem tobacker. That was the last I saw of Johnny Good."

THE NEW MINISTRY.*

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S APPOINTMENT.

MINOR OFFICES.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

LONDON, DEC. 12.

The appointment of Mr. Thomas Shaw as Lord Advocate is confirmed.

Mr. Alexander Ure has been appointed Solicitor General for Scotland.

Mr. Winston Churchill has been appointed Under Secretary for the Colonies.

The following other appointments have been made :—

Mr. Lawson Walton, Attorney-General.

Mr. John Ellis, Under Secretary for India.

Earl of Portsmouth, Under Secretary for War.

Mr. Edmund Robertson, Secretary of the Admiralty.

Mr. Reginald McKenna, Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Herbert Samuel, Under Secretary for the Home Office.

Mr. Richard Causton, Paymaster-General.

Mr. William Robson, Solicitor-General.

RUSSIAN STRIKE MOVEMENT.

Churches Desecrated.

A council of the workmen's delegates was held at St. Petersburg on the 10th instant, to consider the arrest of Kronstaleff, and it was resolved to defer the general strike until everything is prepared to ensure success.

Telegraphic communication between Europe and St. Petersburg was re-opened for a few hours yesterday and is again interrupted.

Reports come from all directions of the Baltic Provinces of the desecration of churches, murder of landowners and pillaging of property.

THE MACEDONIAN QUESTION.

Supposed Amicable Settlement.

It is believed the Turkish crisis has ended, the Porte having accepted the amended scheme of the Ambassadors after reference to their Governments.

THE GREEK CABINET.

The Greek Cabinet has decided not to resign yet and is leaving the King to judge the situation.

THE P. AND O. MEETING.

Sir Thomas Sutherland, presiding at the meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Company, said freights from Bombay and Calcutta were recently absolutely inadequate and moreover the Company had to fight a German line which was seeking to gain the monopoly between India and Antwerp.

Outward freights to the Far East were satisfactory. He was not, he said, sanguine as to the prospects of the current year, but the reduction of the Canal rates was a bright spot on the horizon.

THE CEYLON COMMAND.

LONDON, DEC. 13.

Colonel Richard Lawrence has been gazetted to the Command of the troops in Ceylon.

THE CHINESE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE AT SHANGHAI.

Anti-Foreign Feeling.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, DEC. 13.

The Chinese Patriotic League at Shanghai is endeavouring to promote a run on the Honkong and Shanghai Bank as a demonstration against the action of the British assessor of the mixed Court who, following the instructions of the Consuls, insisted on the committal of female remanded prisoners to the Municipal, instead of the Chinese, prison. The Chinese declare this to be an infringement of sovereignty.

LATER.

The "Times" Shanghai correspondent describes the notable change of feeling that is taking place in China.

The growth of the movement in China for Chinese combined hostility against the foreigner is ascribable to the Japanese victories over Russia and the American yielding to the pressure of the boycott.

THE STRANDING OF THE ASSISTANCE.

Court Martial Finding Overruled.

LONDON, DEC. 13.

It is announced that the Admiralty does not concur in the finding of the Court Martial exonerating the Captain of the repair ship "Assistance" which went ashore at Tetuan last October. The Admiralty now relieves the Captain of the "Commonwealth" of his command and censures the Captains of the Hindostan, Canopus and Arrogant all of which ships were lying in Tetuan Bay when the Assistance went ashore.

Four lieutenants who were officers of the watch at the time have been superseded.

LORD CURZON AT HOME.

Dinner with Mr. Chamberlain,

Lord Milner and Lord and Lady Curzon were the guests of Mr. Chamberlain at Claridge's at dinner last night.

THE BORNEO DINNER.

Splendid Trade Prospects.

Mr. Cowie, speaking at the Borneo dinner, last night, dwelt upon the extraordinary railway and manganese development in Borneo. The manganese alone, he said, would soon be worth many millions and smokeless coal was also among the possibilities of the territory. Sir West Ridgway eulogised the work of the Company whose policy was bound to meet with reward.

Sir Charles Jessel responded for the State of North Borneo.

LORD MINTO'S FIRST COUNCIL.

INTERESTING ORDER OF BUSINESS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 13.

The business at next Friday's meeting of the Viceroy's Legislative Council is likely to comprise questions upon the Army Scheme and the Partition of Bengal, also the introduction of a small Bill to amend the Presidency Small Causes Court regulations and the referring of the Sind Encumbered Estates Bill to a Select Committee.

Lord Minto inspected the Legislative Department of the Government of India this morning.

SIR JOHN WALSHAM.

Death of a Famous Diplomatist.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, DEC. 13.

The death is announced of Sir John Walsham formerly British Minister at Pekin,

The late Sir John Walsham was for forty years in the Diplomatic service, and was both a baronet and a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, of which distinguished Order he was one of the oldest members, he having celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on Oct. 29th last. Educated at Bury St. Edmund's School and at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he got his M.A., he entered the Audit Office preliminary to taking a clerkship in the Foreign Office in 1854, and three years later he made his first diplomatic journey abroad, when he became attached to the British Legation at Mexico. He remained there for some years rising from one post to another until he ultimately became Charge d' Affaires. They were eventful years too, they were the days when the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian was being made so much of, and where he and his spirited Empress so completely won the affection of the warm-hearted Mexicans. Sir John had many stories to tell of those pleasant times, but he left Mexico before the great tragedy that made Charlotte a sorrowful and broken hearted widow, doomed to a long life of incurable insanity which she is still dragging out, although now nearing eighty years of age. Sir John left Mexico to go to Madrid, where he remained for over twenty years. He subsequently represented the Court of St. James at Paris as Minister Plenipotentiary in the absence of the Ambassador in 1885, and having visited the Emperors of China and Korea in the highest diplomatic capacity he retired on a pension at the age of sixty-four and ever since had resided quietly at Knill Court his place in Herefordshire. Sir John was at one time well known in the East, he having been for a year or two Secretary of Legation at Pekin. Sir John's father, who was one of the Poor Law Inspectors, and was made a baronet a year before the late Diplomatist was born, was formerly known as Mr. Garbett Walsham, but he obtained permission by Royal licence to drop the "Garbett." The late Sir John Walsham married a daughter of the Abinger family, and is succeeded in the baronetcy by his son, John Scarlett Walsham, who was born in 1869.

THE INDIAN NATIONAL CONGRESS.

ALTERATION OF DATES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 13.

The Indian National Congress Sessions at Benares will commence on the 27th instant instead of the 28th, and the sitting of the Industrial Conference will be on the 30th, instead of the 27th as notified previously.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN A BREWERY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 13.

News has reached Calcutta from Simla of a terrible accident to Mr. Carter of Dyer's Brewery, Simla, who is reported to have fallen accidentally on the boiling mash of malt. He is now in the Walker Hospital. The muscles of the calves of his legs have come off in big lumps. Colonel Green, the Civil Surgeon, hopes to save his life.

LATE COLLISION IN THE HOOGHLY.

MARINE COURT ENQUIRY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 13.

Hearing was commenced before a Marine Court here, to-day, of the case in which the serangs of the launches Jet and Bass which collided in the Hooghly last month, Jet being sunk, are charged with wrongful act as defaults in not taking proper measures upon the occasion.

COLLISION ON E. B. S. RAILWAY.

PASSENGERS ESCAPE UNHURT.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA DEC. 13.

A collision on the Eastern Bengal State Railway is reported resulting in demage to rolling stock from a passenger train at Chitpur running into a goods train which it is alleged, the station master allowed to cross the line after giving signals in favour of the passenger train. Fortunately only the goods train was derailed, the passengers escaping without much damage.

PLAGUE IN INDIA.

LOW MORTALITY CONTINUES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 13

There were only 2,836 plague deaths in the whole of India in the week ending 25th ultimo for which returns are now published, Bombay presidency reporting 1,122 and Bengal 267.

ALLEGED BURGLARY BY POLICEMEN.

SERIOUS CHARGE AT POONA.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

POONA, DEC. 13.

Six native constables of Poona City are at present locked up on a charge of having broken into the premises of a widow, residing in Shunwar Peit. The stolen articles of jewellery are worth about Rs. 3,000. These policemen were all armed at the time of the alleged burglary.

A SERIOUS RIFLE ACCIDENT.

CAPTAIN BURTON BADLY WOUNDED.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

POONA, DEC. 13.

A serious accident occurred this morning at the manœuvres camp. From facts it appears that Colonel Moss, 114th Mahrattas, and Captain Burton, 97th Russell's, were out shooting game during a respite, and on their return to camp Colonel Moss handed his rifle to his orderly. The rifle happened to contain a bullet in the left barrel. The orderly examining the rifle pulled the trigger and the bullet struck Captain Burton on the left leg, wounding him seriously below the knee. Had the bullet hit him an inch higher it would have shattered his knee. Captain Burton has been removed to the Field Hospital where he is under treatment.

THE ROYAL TOUR.

AT DELHI,

A QUIET DAY.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

DELHI, DEC. 13.

The Prince, to-day, has had a very quiet time. This morning, he received ceremonial visits at the Circuit House from the Raja of Sirmur, the Sardar of Kalsia and the Nawabs of Patandi, Loharu and Dujana. This afternoon their Royal Highnesses drove along the Ridge, the disposition of the forces during the fighting which has made that bit of rising ground famous being explained to them.

To-night a State banquet has been held at the Circuit House and has been followed by a Reception of the Provincial Durbaris of the Delhi Division held in the shamiana. The Reception was attended also by a number of Europeans and by the Raja of Sirmur, Sardar of Kalsia and the Nawabs of Patandi, Loharu and Dujana. The Prince arrived at 9-45, accompanied by the Lieutenant-Governor and staff. The Durbaris were presented by Mr. A. H. Diack, Chief Secretary to the Punjab Government. Each Durbari offered a nuzzar of one gold mohur which was touched and remitted and after an interval spent by the Prince in conversing with a number of those present, His Royal Highness departed.

PREPARING FOR THE PRINCE.

INFLUX OF CHINESE LABOUR.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 13.

Several thousand Chinamen have arrived at Calcutta during the past few months from Singapore and Hongkong, and are finding ready employment at Howrah and upon buildings for the reception of the Prince and Princess as carpenters.

TAXATION OF COTTON GOODS.

INVESTMENT OF TRUST FUNDS.

BENGAL CHAMBER'S OPINIONS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 13

The Bengal Chamber of Commerce have replied at some length to two enquiries from the Government on the following subjects :—

(1) The classification for taxation purposes of imported cotton goods, and (2) various points regarding the most desirable procedure to be pursued in connection with the investment of trust funds in debentures or other securities of local authorities.

Regarding No. 1 they support the Bombay Chamber in considering that it would be very difficult to draw up any differentiated list of cotton piece goods and suggest, instead, that customs' duty should be levied on all imported cotton goods without distinction at a uniform rate of three and half per cent.

Regarding No. 2 the principal points suggested by the Chamber of Commerce are (a) that the High Courts should decide each case on its merits as to whether trust funds should be invested in any particular loan to be raised by a local body ; (b) that investment in loans of District Boards should be allowed only where the guarantee offered included real property, and (c) that in the case of Bengal, trust funds should not as a rule be invested in loans of local authorities at other than commercial or industrial centres.

THE CURZON MEMORIAL FUND.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA. DEC. 13.

Subscriptions to the Lord Curzon memorial fund now amount to Rs. 60,000. Among later contributors are :—Members of the Calcutta Trades Association Rs. 2,975 ; the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China Rs. 1,000, and Kumar Monmothonath Roy Chaudhuri of Santosh Rs. 500.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH TO THE ANDAMANS.

A SATISFACFORY REPORT.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA DEC 13.

The wireless telegraphic installations connected with the Andaman Islands and the Sandbands continue to work well. There was no interruption in either service last month and the respectale totals of 635 messages containing 25,000 words were transmitted backwards and forwards to Port Blair, and 183 messages containing nearly 4,000 words to and from the pilot vessel Fraser, though the latter service was not opened to the public until the 14th ultimo.

SUIT FOR DOUBLE WAGES BY SEAMEN.

A SEQUEL OF RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

(FROM OUR CORRRSPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 13.

Mr. Swinhoe, second Presidency Magistrate, here to-day dismissed the case in which five seamen of the British steamer Duncan sued Captain Graham, master of the vessel, for double instead of the single wages they had received. The vessel was chartered for Vladivostock during the recent Russo-Japanese war and completed her voyage as agreed upon. The men now declare they were promised double wages for it. But the defence argued successfully that the matter was not in the jurisdiction of the Court, as both master and men held mutual quittances in respect of the wages concerned.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, DEC. 13.

Military Postings :—An exchange has been sanctioned between Captain Armstrong, 1st Battalion, and Captain Blake, 2nd Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment.

Major Were, East Lancashire Regiment, Adjutant, Deolali depot, is posted to the 2nd Battalion of that Regiment on promotion.

2nd Lieutenant White, Middlesex Regiment, is posted to Western Command for appointment to the Indian Army.

Major Grant, Lincolnshire Regiment, retires from the service on 22nd December next.

THE MARINE COURT INQUIRY.

THE CHIEF ENGINEER AT FAULT.

The Marine Court, appointed by Government under the Presidency of Mr. N. W. Kemp, Chief Presidency Magistrate, to investigate into the circumstances that led the s. s. "Pandit" of the Asiatic Steam Navigation Company, to collide with the wall of the Prince's Dock, while trying to enter the dock channel, on the 22nd ultimo, delivered its judgment, yesterday morning, at the Esplanade Police Court, finding Mr. A. Weir, the Chief Engineer, at fault.

The Court was of opinion that the accident was caused by the engines of the s. s. "Pandit" not being promptly put full speed astern, when an order to that effect was telegraphed. The engines were only put astern about a minute before the collision, in consequence of which the vessel's headway was gone so far that to stop her running into the dock wall was an impossibility. The orders from the pilot were such as would have brought the vessel safely home to dock, had they been properly carried out. The Court also considered that the delay in carrying out the proper orders of the pilot was inexcusable, and that when the order "full speed astern" was telegraphed, the Chief Engineer, on his own statement, was in the engine-room and remained there till the collision. He was, therefore, responsible for the delay, and the Court thought that the justice of the case would be met by suspending his certificate for a period of three months, with the recommendation that he be granted a certificate as second class engineer during that period. The Court further believed that this accident could not have happened, had there been a telltale from the engine-room to the bridge.

STUDIES OF JAPAN.

LANTERN LECTURE BY PRINCIPAL SHARP.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

BROACH, DEC. 12.

PROFESSOR W. H. SHARP, Acting Principal, Elphinstone College, delivered an important lantern lecture, on Saturday last, at 7 p.m. in the Central Hall of the Government High School, which was continued on Sunday. The Hall was full to its utmost capacity.

The following were, among the slides exhibited :—Map of Japan, Ainus (the aborigines), their dresses, dwellings, and armors ; Japs of the present day, their dwellings, inner rooms, screens, &c. their food ; how they eat ; blind men, blind woman ; Kago (something like a palanquin but very inconvenient), rickshas, gymnastic performances ; wrestling, babies playing with a doll, Primary Schools ; Secondary Schools, specimens of drill ; marriage ceremony ; volcanoes, hot springs and temples.

The humorous vein of the lecture elicited repeated cheers from the audience.

At the close of the lecture, the Head Master Mr. Nanjiani said : "On behalf of the staff and students of this school, I offer our sincerest thanks to Principal Sharp for the lantern lecture. Now-a-days Japan is very much to the fore in point of arts, industrious education, gymnastics and military tactics, and one is naturally desirous of knowing as much as possible about these wonderful people, whose recent brilliant achievements in war have astonished and puzzled the whole world. The lecturer has given us an insight into the manners and customs of the people. We have been favoured with many particulars regarding the old people called Ainus, the aborigines of the country. He dealt with the wonderful studies made by the Japanese people during the last thirty years and described the new inhabitants, their dresses, dwellings, armors, manners and habits. The lecturer has informed us that the people are fond of rice and fish, their chief food. It is a puzzle to me how they can manage to be so strong, living mainly on the two articles of food which are not known to be very nutritive. To-day's lecture is of special interest to us because it indicated the various stages of education. The sight of babies and the boys in Primary Schools has astonished us. We have come to know what progress is made by the Primary and Middle Schools. It is refreshing to learn that in Japan, the age limit, six to ten, is made compulsory for education. I may mention here one circumstance which I forgot to notice in yesterday's lecture. The Japanese pillow, it has been said, supports the neck and not the head. Trying the experiment myself, profiting by yesterday's portion of the lecture, I find that that posture of the head is more conducive to sleep, probably because some of the arteries connected with the head are thereby pressed upon which diminishes the flow of blood to the brain. It is very interesting to note in Japan that the age fixed for marriage for males is between 23 and 30, from which we Indians may derive a useful lesson. I am sure I voice the feelings of all assembled here when I say that we are, one and all, highly indebted to Prof Sharp, for the highly useful and instructive treat that has been vouchsafed to us."

Khan Bahadur Adarji Muncherji Dalal, seconded the motion, and the lecturer was then garlanded by the Head Master.

COLONEL LAWLEY IN MADRAS.

FACTS ABOUT THE FUTURE GOVERNOR.

The "Madras Mail" publishes an interview with Colonel the Hon'ble R. T. Lawley, who was Military Secretary to Lord Wenlock, when he was Governor of Madras and a brother of Sir Arthur Lawley the Governor-elect.

Colonel Lawley's visit to Madras is to a certain extent in connection with the taking over by Sir Arthur Lawley of the Governorship of Madras, which, according to present arrangements, will be on the 14th February next. As a number of details and private arrangments have always to be made between the out-going and in-coming Governors, and Colonel Lawley from his previous experience at Government House is admirably qualified to carry out these arrangments, he has undertaken the duty on behalf of his brother.

"As you know," said Colonel Lawley, from the telegrams that have been published, "he is a persona grata with the Boers ; and they are not the easiest people in the world to get on with. I have no doubt that his experience will stand him in good stead in Madras and his popularity is never failing wherever he has found himself. Add to this Lady Lawley is charming and will make an excellent hostess. And last but not least continued Colonel Lawley—who as a former and very successful Master of the Ootacamund Hounds spoke with some feeling—" Sir Arthur Lawley is very keen on hunting. He is one of the best men to hounds in England and a most accomplished horseman so you may rest assured that the support Lord Ampthill has accorded the Ootacamund Hunt will be continued under my brother."

COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN'S FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."

SIR,—I am desired to inform you that Her Excellency the Countess of Minto has now formally taken over the duties of Lady President of the National Association for providing Female Medical Aid to the Women of India. Her Excellency trusts that all those who have so cordially assisted Lady Curzon during the last seven years will continue to give her the same generous and valuable aid in the future. Lady Minto desires that it shall be generally known that she is keenly interested in the work already carried on by her predecessors, and that she will use her best endeavours to forward the interests of the Countess of Dufferin's Fund, and the Victoria Memorial Scholarship Fund throughout India. Moreover Her Excellency sincerely hopes that the relations of the Central Committee with the Provincial and District branches will continue on the same cordial terms as have existed heretofore.

Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Crooke-Lawless, Coldstream Guards, Surgeon to His Excellency the Viceroy, has now succeeded Major A. J. Macnab, I. M. S., as Honorary Secretary of the Association, and it is requested that communications dealing with its operations may in future be sent to him, addressed Viceroy's Camp.—I am, &c.,

E. J. BUCK, Assistant Secretary.

Viceroy's camp, December 6.

THE Hon'ble Mr. Colvin, Agent to the Governor-General in Rajputana, accompanied by his Staff and Colonel Herbert, Resident at Jaipur, held a public Durbar at Kishangarh at noon on Monday, when on behalf of His Excellency the Viceroy he invested His Highness the Maharaja with ruling powers.

NOTES FROM PARIS.

The Le Bargy Tie.

CABBRES SPORT IN THE SNOW.

JIU-JITSU REACHES PARIS.

PARIS, Nov. 24.

To utter the name Le Bargy is almost as if you said Beau Brummel. The popular actor of the Comedie Française is the "arbiter elegantiarum" of the masculine world of Paris. To be well dressed means that you follow after Le Bargy. When the "Marquis de Priols" was put upon the stage of the national theatre, "la jeunesse dorée" noted the manner of tie which encircled the neck of the Parisian Don Juan. And at that moment was born a new tie : the "Priols cravat." Self-respecting shops placed it in the forefront of their latest fashions, for men and youth and old age disputed for its possession. No man felt fully dressed without the Priols cravat. Unfortunately, the exigencies of the stage compelled our only Le Bargy to renounce the world and the flesh for the Church. His next character was a Cure in "Le Duel," and not even an "elegant" of the power of M. Le Bargy could invent a new cut for the "cloth." It would be against the grain, so to speak ; it would not be respectable. And so "Le Duel" brought forth no sartorial inventions. But since his great triumph in that play, M. Le Bargy has been labouring long and conscientiously to appear better dressed than ever. He has just made a startling discovery which has caused a tremor of excitement to pass over the Boulevards.

Hitherto it had been supposed that, provided your evening tie was clean, its exact shape and style was a matter of more or less indifference. London perhaps knows better, but Paris was profoundly ignorant on this point. Men of unblemished character went into society with their evening bows tied with perfect symmetry. If some one had accused them of buying them ready-made I verily believed they would hardly have been ashamed. It would certainly have led to no early morning meeting by the Great Wheel, with coffee and pistols for two. It has been left to our great historian, to our priceless Le Bargy, to point out the error of our ways. For a tie to be symmetrical is vulgar ; it is worse—it is bourgeoise. Can you not see how we have all squirmed under this awful pronouncement ! The tying of an evening bow has been elevated into a religion by Sartor Sartorius M. Le Bargy. He selects a piece of muslin of the required shape, and without looking in the glass, attaches it to the base of his collar with a few deft movements. The Le Bargy tie ties itself. There is a picturesque air of confusion about it. It seems to have grown there by accident, without any particular thought. It is "negligé," it is almost nonchalant, it has the smallest strain of impertinence. Such is the Le Bargy tie in the full flower of its beauty—a bothouse plant surely, but growing with the wild freedom of the dogrose.

As you may imagine, M. Le Bargy realises the responsibilities of his position. He has not jopardised his reputation without due care and consideration. He knows that thousands of his less enlightened brethern look to him for sartorial guidance. And so his dictum on the evening tie has only come as the result of mature reflection. He has even evoked Brummel to his support. Said that great master of the clothes : "A dandy gives care to his necktie, but never extreme care." M. Le Bargy speaks, then with authority. He has consulted the Koran of clothes ; he has communed with the Prophet. Who shall be rash enough to hint of the geometrical tie ? Naturally, there is an art in it, even if you are easily "negligé." You may be too much so, and the cambric may have an after-the-feast effect that you never intended. It needs the master's hand, surely. Here is a new avocation for the man of taste to tie his neighbour's bows. If ever the drama fails.—But we are unduly pessimistic.

Terrible weather here, and Londoners who have come over to Paris in search of dry pavements and blue skies have fallen from the frying-pan into the fire, to use a most inappropriate metaphor. Snow came down steadily for nine hours the other day, and was succeeded by sleet. Mud, at a temperature of about 32·5deg., lies 4in. and 5in. deep in the streets, while the thermometer has nowhere risen above 5 deg. or 6deg., over freezing-point. This morning all suburban railway traffic was thrown into confusion, trains being delayed. Electric tramways were paralysed, the snow filtering down to the underground live-rail. Even the Metropolitan was hampered, as a portion of the line runs in the open near the Lyons terminus, and the current was affected over the whole distance. Cab and omnibus horses fell about helplessly and the only safe vehicles were motor-cars, which seem to enjoy snow. In many parts the telephone wires suffered, and calls, always difficult, became impossible. Several deaths have been caused by the cold. Three women and two men were fatally seized with congestion on going out into the open air. A third man fell down in a fit on entering an overheated office from the cold street, and died on the spot. A skipper who had sailed forty years in every part of the world slipped in the snow at the corner of the Rue Montmartre and the boulevard, and was run over by a cab and killed. Over forty cabmen have raced their unhappy horses in the snow and sleet and over indescribably slushy roads from Suresnes to St. Germain and back to Courbevoie, a distance of 28 1/2 miles. The winner covered this in one hour and forty-eight minutes. The men, horses, and cabs were one mass of mud when they came back. The race had been arranged by M. Henri Rochefort's journal, the "Intransigeant," which, for some reason never fathomed, is and always has been the Paris cabbies' pet paper. Persons in town looking vainly for vehicles wished the fiacres would confine their racing to the capital.

Jiu-jitsu is the craze of the hour here, and the world of "le sport" talks of nothing else. Men about town take lessons and practise disarticulating each other's arms at home of a morning. At first nights between the acts, the wrinkles of jiu-jitsu are discussed more than the play, and music-halls where Japanese wrestling shows are given are crammed with fashionable people. How far these displays are bonâ-fide is a question into which it is best not to enter. But we hope shortly to watch a match which will be undoubtedly genuine. It should have come off last night, but a scene of great sport among the spectators happened instead. Higashi, who appears every evening at Bostock's circus, and throws three plump Frenchmen nightly, calls himself champion of the world, professor of jiu-jitsu to the Mikado and President Roosevelt, &c. He lately issued through the Press a challenge to all jiu-jitsuists of the world. The other day there arrived, unannounced, from London, where he keeps a school of wrestling, Mr. Yukio Tani, beat on "smashing" Higashi, whom he asserts to be unknown in Japan. The circus management evidently had no inkling of Toni's arrival. Higashi appears on the stage in whites with black leather leggings. An usher in evening dress announces the turn, but has no sooner finished than another lithe Japanese slips round from the stalls to the side of the stage, jumps on, and in a twinkling has removed overcoat, black jacket, trousers, and boots, and stands in white, with naked legs and feet, waiting. The usher and Higashi look the picture of astonishment. Half-a-dozen men try to address the spectators at once and explain the situation. The house howls for Tani versus Higashi, the band plays to drown the brawls, managers shout inaudibly, and Tani settles squatting on the carpet, waiting. At intervals the lions roar in the menagerie behind, where attendants feed them every now and then to keep them lively. The "Mond du Sport" in the house calls Hurrah ! for Tani ! Higashi is only a Russian ! and goes on clamouring for a fight. But they did not get in, Higashi and Bostock himself resolutely refusing the match for that evening. The argument went on till one in the morning, when it was understood that the encounter would be arranged for another occasion. The most jiu-jitsu the merrier for Parisians at present.

A four o'clock view of the Bois de la Paix is a sure hint to the fashions. Certainly, the mind of man and, more particularly, of woman runs to mufflers

THE NEW MINISTRY.*

CABINET MEMBERS.

NAME.	OFFICE.	AGE.	PROFESSION.	EDUCATION.
Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman	Premier and First Lord of the Treasury	69	Nil	Glasgow and Cambridge.
Sir Robert Reid K. C.	Lord High Chancellor	59	Barrister	Chelt. and Oxford.
Mr. Asquith K. C.	Chancellor of the Exchequer	53	Barrister	London and Oxford.
Mr. Gladstone	Secretary of State for Home Affairs	51	Nil	Eton and Oxford.
Sir E. Grey	Secretary for Foreign Affairs	41	Nil	Winch. and Oxford.
Lord Elgin	Secretary for the Colonies	56	Nil	Eton and Oxford.
Mr. Haldane	Secretary for War	49	Barrister	Edin and Gottingen.
Mr. J. Morley	Secretary for India	67	Author	Chelt. and Oxford.
Lord Tweedmouth	First Lord of the Admiralty	56	Nil	Harrow and Oxford.
Mr. Lloyd George	President, Board of Trade	42	Solicitor	Aberyswith.
Mr. John Burns	President of the Local Government Board	47	Mechanic	Self-taught.
Mr. John Sinclair	Secretary for Scotland	45	Army (retired)	Edin, and Sandhurst.
Lord Carrington	President, Board of Agriculture	62	Nil	Eton and Cambridge.
Mr. Sydney Buxton	Post-Master-General	52	Author	Clifton and Cambridge.
Lord Crewe	President of the Council	47	Nil	Harrow and Cambridge.
Lord Ripon	Privy Seal	78	Nil	
Mr. Birrell	Board of Education	57	Author & Barrister	Amers. and Cambridge.
Mr. Justice Walker	Lord Chancellor of Ireland	73	Barrister	Trin. Col. Dublin.
Mr. Harcourt	First Commissioner of Works	42	Nil	Eton.
Sir H. Fowler	Chancellor of Duchy Lancaster	75	Solicitor	Southwark G. S.
Lord Aberdeen	Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.	58	Nil	Scotland and Oxford.
Mr. Bryce	Chief Secretary for Ireland.	67	Author	Glasgow and Oxford.

NOT IN THE CABINET.

Rt. Hon. C. R. Spencer	Lord Chamberlain	48	Nil	Harrow and Camb.
Lord Bute	Under Secy. Foreign	24	Nil	
Mr. Thomas Shaw	ord Advocate	55	Barrister	Edinburgh.
Mr. Alexander Ure	Solicitor General for Scotland	52	Barrister	Glasgow and Edin.
Mr. Winston Churchill	Under Secretary for the Colonies	31	Army (ret.)	Harrow and Sand.
Mr. Lawson Walton	Attorney-General	53	Barrister	M. T. and U. C. Lond
Mr. John Ellis	Under Secretary for India	64	Colliery owner	Private.
Earl of Portsmouth	Under Secretary for War	49	Nil	Eton and Oxford.
Mr. Edmund Robertson	Secretary of Admiralty	59	Barrister	St. Andrew's.
Mr. Reginald McKenna	Secretary of Treasury	42	Barrister	Cambridge.
Mr. Herbert Samuel	Under Secretary for Home Office	52	Ex-Banker	Cambridge.
Mr. Richard Causton	Paymaster-General	62	Merchant	Private.
Mr. William Robson	Solicitor-General	53	Barrister	St. Andrews.

An analysis of the above list shows that the party which is supposed to represent the masses has resorted to the classes in its distribution of "the loaves and fishes." There will be found only four representatives of Commerce or Industry (including one retired banker), 13 landed proprietaces, 13 lawyers, and 4 authors. Of these 10 are Oxford University-men, 8 Cambridge, 3 Edinburgh, 3 St. Andrews, 2 Glasgow, 1 London and 1 Dublin. If the Australian idea, that no man is of any use after 40 were adopted, only two would survive.

rather than fleshed steeds. The garage has monopolised the stables. Out of fifty vehicles in the Paris Bond-street, thirty will surely be horseless. To be in the mode, two cars are indispensable; one electric, for the town, the other, petrol-driven, for the country. The drawback, of course, is the expense entailed. There is not merely the up-keep of the car, but the lump sum necessary to become its owner. But accommodation is of the spirit of the age. You may buy your auto on the hire-purchase plan. A bank has been founded in the region of the Opera, where you may order your machine, choose the chassis and the carrosserie at the makers, and the kindly institution foots the bill. Only, you settle with the bank by instalments spread to twenty months. But in case the payments are not to time, the car must be a harder thing to "seize" than the cottage grand or the sewing machine. It has a habit of not waiting to be seized has the autocar.

Whilst London is terrified by the apparition of the Paris hat and there is talk of arranging hanging seats over the galleries for the males. Paris is taking what measures it can to preserve some slight view of the stage for the benefit of hatless man. At the "repetition generals" at the Opera Comique the other night, the director, M. Albert Carre, invited his fair guests to leave their little monuments in the clock-room. The result was that the merely masculine spent quite a pleasant evening, being able to see the actors as well as to hear their voices. As to the feminine world, they lost nothing of their charms, and won eternal gratitude by appearing in petites coiffuree. The headdress of some recalled the heros crown of laurels worn in classic times. In one case an ostrich feather of violet hue fell with pleasant effect from golden hair. Another were a tiny can of gold with birds wings on either side, like unto the headgear of a Viking. It faut souffrir pour etre belle, says an old French song; but it is hardly necessary to make other people suffer—without the compensation of being beautiful. Frankly, the "begain" movement has failed miserably in Paris.

It used to be said that photography never lied. That was not to know to what uses it could be put. Now the Boulevards are chuckling quietly over the strange case of a "cliche," which, apparently, proved everything up to the hilt, but, in reality proved nothing at all, except that even the wisest of us may be sometimes tricked. It sounds ungracious to deride a contemporary, so I will content myself with saying that a certain morning journal of established repute printed in its broadsheet yesterday what looked like an indisputable proof that M. Berteaux, the recently-resigned Minister of War, had really lent himself to the revolutionary movement. During the strikes at Longway the ex-Minister visited the town, and is accused by his adversaries of having taken his hat off to the red flag, the symbol of revolution. Now M. Berteaux, summoned in the Chamber to explain his action, said that the manifestation was entirely spontaneous, and that it was not the "drapeau" rouge he saluted but a trade union banner. In short, he denied every encouragement of revolution; he had merely saluted an informal procession of working men carrying, not a seditious emblem, but the inscribed banner of their craft.

Yesterday the journal in question published a photograph with this legend attached: Procession of strikeers preparing to pass before M. Berteaux. There were men, women, and children in their Sunday clothes—evidently not an informal affair at all—and above their heads floated what was unmistakably the revolutionary flag. It bore no inscription, and could be no mere banner of a syndicate. Here, indeed, was the conviction of M. Berteaux. He had flirted with organized disorder; he had given his Ministerial blessing to a movement that had for its express purpose the unsetting of the present regime. It seemed a journalistic coup of a quite respectable magnitude. Lo! this morning the coup has changed into a canard.

One of the blessings of competition is, that when your neighbour makes a gaffe, it gives you an added zest in putting him right. Such an opportunity has been seized by a rival to the Nationalist organ which published the cliche. It proves that this photograph is no snap-shot taken, as alleged, during the troubles at Longwy, but appeared on a postcard a year ago, and referred to quite another event. Now, a year ago the maligned M. Berteaux had not put foot into the Ministry of War, and his sole portfolio was that of agent de change. So it is a case of the biter bit, and Paris smiles the smile that belongs to the badaud emperament. Of the faking of photos there is, indeed, no end. To touch lightly upon unpleasant times, the doctored document was in plenty during the Boer war. Many were the battles that raged on the Butte of Montmartre or on some convenient slope of the fortifications between English and Boers, in which both combatants were recruited form the chronic out-of-work of La Ville Lumiere and the victims of the concentration camps which harrowed our feelings of an evening were nothing more nor less than aged photographs retouched of a femine in India.

KARACHI ICE COMPANY.

The twenty-fifth annual general meeting of shareholders of the Company was held yesterday at the registered office, Hummum Street, Mr. Eknath R. Khote, chairman of the board of directors, presiding. The following was the directors report:—

"The Directors now beg to submit their report, with the audited accounts of the Company, for the year ended 31st August last. The profit and Loss Statement shows a balance of Rs. 3,699-2-3 (after deducting Mr. Eduljee Dinshaw's share of profits) available for disposal. The board recommended it to be dealt with as follows:—To payment of a dividend at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. per annum Rs. 3,500. Balance to next year's account Rs 199-2-3. Total Rs. 3,699-2-3. As intimated in last year's report the old Ether plant purchased in the year 1899 together with 2 Freezing boxes were removed and sold. A new set of plant on the carbonic anhydride system together with new Boiler and an Ice Store have been erected. The local agents report that the new machine has given good results so far though time is reqired to test its econnomical working. The speed with which ice is made and the quality of the ice itself leaves nothing to be desired.' The difference between the book value of the old plant and the sale proceeds has left a deficit of Rs. 20,063-8-7 which has been carried to the debit of the depreciation and renewal fund account. The following statement explains the matter:—Value of machinery and plant inclusive of patent Rights as per last balance sheet Rs. 90,833-3-8; Less Depreciation Fund Rs. 58,534-8-6; Proceeds of old Plant sold Rs. 5,051-8-6; total Rs. 20,050 2-8 Estimated value of the remaining 5 boxes and cells Rs. 6,583 10-1, Deficit to be written off Rs. 20,063-8-7. The factory land and buildings were valued in last year's balance Sheet at Rs. 8,51-7 5. The buildings are valued at Rs. 10,000. Thus leaving a sum of Rs. 71,51-7-5, as representing the value of Rs. 9,157-1-2 square yards of land. The local agents consider that this land may safely be valued at Rs' 10 per square yard or Rs. 9,575 and their valuation has been confirmed by an independent local authority. The sum representing the difference between the new and old valuations-namely Rs. 20,063-8-7—has been transferred to the credit of the Depreciation and renewal fund Accounts. The new plant, boiler, ice store, etc., have cost Rs. 40,182-1-4 and being quite new, no allowance for depreciation has been charged against them this year. The quantity of ice sold sufferedsome diminution during the period occupied insubstituting the new plant for the old, and there has also been increased competition The decrease is also doubtless due to the cool weather during the last 12 months. The retiring Director is Mr. Eknath R. Khote, who is eligible for re-election."

The chairman in addressing the meeting said: —The accounts submitted and the report of the Directors give a full statement of the present position of the Company and do not leave very much for me to add.—The total quantity of Ice sold falls short of that sold during the previous year. The local agents are inclined to put the decrease down to the cool weather during the twelve months under review. They state that the winter months were colder than any previous record and right through the summerth temperature was below the average —The addition to our competitor's machine no doubt helped the decrease, but we fancy their sales must also show a falling off from the previous years figures. The local Agents further state that the prospects of the Company are in their opinion quite sound—Karachi is increasing year by year and the consumption of Ice should keep pace therewith.

The directors' report and audited accounts were approved, adopted, and confirmed. A dividend at the rate of Rs 2 1-2 per cent per annum free of income tax, was declared. Mr. Eknath R. Ghunath Khote was re elected a director, and he was also re-elected chairman of the board of directors. Messrs A. F. Ferguson and Co. and Mr. Nasarwanji Sorabji Jamasji were re elected auditors on a remuneration of Rs. 75 each. The thanks of the shareholders were accorded to the chairman, directors and secretaries and agents for their good management of the Company's business; and the proceedings terminated with the customary compliment to the chairman.

WEDDING AT SECUNDERABAD.

KEALY—BAYLEY.

Holy Trinity Church, Bolarum, was the scene on Dec. 7 of a pretty and interesting ceremony when Miss Florence Tempe Bayley, eldest daughter of the Hon'ble Mr. C. S Bayley, C. S. I., Resident at Hyderabad, was married to Mr. Edward Herbert Kealy, I. C. S., at present employed on special duty in the Foreign Department of the Government of India. With the kind permission of Major Aubrey Jones, the road from the Bolarum Residency was lined by Troopers of the 20th Deccan Horse, one of the Regiments formerly belonging to the Hyderabad Contingent, who voluntarily paid this tribute of respect to the Resident.

A large congregation, consisting principally of Officers of the Secunderabad Trimulgherry, and Bolarum Garrisons and their families, filled the church, which was beatifully decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns, and white chrysanthemums. The Service was fully choral, the music being rendered by the Band of the 13th Hussars under Mr Field, the Bandmaster, which had been kindly lent by Lieutenant-Colonel Pedder and the Officers of the Regiment. While the congregation was assembling the Band played the march from "Tannhauser and a selection from "Lohengrin." The bride arrived at 4 o'clock and was led by her father to the altar where she was awaited by the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. R. Worgan, of the 20th Deccan Horse, the Choir meanwhile singing the hymn "Praise the Lord Ye Heavens Adore Him."

The bride's dress was of white Duchesse satin with a long train from the waist, the bodice being trimmed with a chiffon fichu and lace chemisette, with a corsage belt of silver tissue and the front of the skirt ornamented with bows of white. The veil which had been worn more than fifty years previously by her grandmother, was of old Limerick lace.

The bride was attended by two dainty little bridesmaids, Miss Babs Ryan and Miss Annie Anderson whose bright faces and sunny curls were, admirably in keeping with their long white satin frocks with yokes of Duchesse lace trimmed with large rosettes of turquoise blue, bebe ribbon, and their closely fitted lace caps with small rosettes of same pattern; they wore gold and turquoise heart brooches, the gifts of the bridegoom, and carried baskets of pink roses. A fascinating little boy, Master George, dressed in a Court dress of white satin with a deep collar of Brussels lace and bearing a white wand, performed the duties of page. The Service, was read by the Rev. E. O. Jervis, Chaplain of Bolarum.

After the return of the party from the church, Mrs. Bayley held a Reception in the garden of the Bolarum Residency, where the varied toilettes of the ladies, the bright uniforms of the Officers, and the ornamental costumes of some of the native gentlemen rendered the scene one of considerable brilliance. With the kind permission of Colonel Shewen and the Officers of the Hyderabad Contingent Mess, the magnificent String Band of the Contingent, under Herr Schmidt, played a selection of music. His Highness the Nizam, accompanied by his son, the Shahzada, and attended by his Staff, honoured the occasion with his presence. As soon as the guests were assembled a series of photographs was taken, after which the party adjourned to a large shamiana to see the wedding cake cut and to drink the health of the bride and bridegroom. The toast was proposed in very cordial and happy terms by Mr Casson-Walker, a very old friend of the bride's family. The bride's travelling dress was pale blue "mousseline de soie" trimmed with insertions of "broderie anglaise" and she wore a lovely white chiffon hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers and pale blue net, in which groups of pink rose buds nestled. The honeymoon is being spent at Ellora.

The bride's mother wore a handsome toilette of mauve "crepe de Chine with touches of pansy-coloured silk on the bodice and skirt and a chiffon toque to match trimmed with deep red roses. She carried an exquisite bouquet of red roses and fern tied with pansy and white ribbon. Miss Egerton was dressed in a pale pink and green flowered muslin and Mrs. Hamilton was in white silk. Mrs. Casson-Walker wore a cream silk voile trimmed with old Irish lace, and handsome jewels, and Miss Casson-Walker and Miss Patterson were dressed in pale blue muslin and hats trimmed with roses. Mrs. Olivier was in a stylish black and white lace dress, and a black chiffon hat. Mrs. Perram was in a Paris shade gown of voile and lace with toque to match, and Miss Perram was in white silk with a light blue hat. Mrs. Dunlop was in black and white, and Mrs. Henderson Hunt wore white silk and a large hat with white roses. Miss Kingsford was in a willow-green organdie muslin trimmed with soft silk of the same shade, and Miss Williamson was in sky blue muslin and hat to match. Mrs Moberley wore a chic toilette of silver grey. Mrs. Hankie was in blue silk, and Mrs. Haig in pink mousseline de soie with hat to match Mrs Hutchinson wore a lace robe over pale green silk and a hat with pink roses, and Miss Dennis was in light blue crepe de Chine and cream lace Mrs Pendlebury was in a blackdress with red spots and black hat Mrs Duxbury wore a cream dress with a blue Empire hat. Mrs. Lambert was in a light grey silk dress and grey chip hat to match Mrs. Anderson wore a blue and white muslin dress and Mrs George was in violet and white. Mrs. Cloete was in white, Mrs. Peddar in a pretty brocade, and Mrs Stephens in white satin embroidered with roses and green leaves.

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN TWO DOCTORS.

INTERESTING DEFAMATION CASE.

Sir Lawrence Jenkins Chief Justice and the Hon. Mr Justice Russell, presiding at the Appellate side of the High Court, have disposed of an application for revision in a case against Jivaji Rustomji Modi, who was convicted by Mr. Kirpashanker B. Vyas, first Class Magistrate at Surat, in October last, of defamation, and was fined Rs. 10 or in default to suffer simple imprisonment for a week.

The complainant in the case, Dinshah Pestonji Ghadiali, is a medical practitioner having dispensaries in Nanpura and Kelapeith in the City of Surat. He is a passed mechanical engineer and an insurance agent, besides being a medical electrician, and holds several diplomas and certificates. Some months ago, a meeting of the Nanpura Parsee community was held under the chairmanship of the complainant for the settlement of a dispute that had arisen between the Parsee community and the managing committee appointed by it in connection with the payment of a certain grant of money from the funds of the community to one Jamasjee Jivajee, a medical practitioner in Nanpura. Some of the members of the opposing party, who were members of the managing committee, having behaved in a manner that seemed improper to the chairman he was obliged to call them to order, which they did not mind, and left the meeting. A resolution was thereupon passed by the general body for the removal from office of the entire managing committee excepting one member, the above-named Jamasjee. After this the complainant published an account of the proceedings of the meeting in the form of a book called "Hathno Har." The members of the managing committee believing the complainant to be the author of their overthrow, and believing themselves to have been defamed by him, were said to have induced one of their member, Hormusjee Framjee Dastur, to bring a charge of defamation against the complainant, but the case was ultimately compounded. Meanwhile the above-named Hormusjee and some of the members of the old managing committee arranged to call another medical practitioner in Nanpura. The new practitioner was the accused in this case After the above-mentioned case was compounded, the complainant published the whole of the account of that case in a book called "Dhanshak" libel case." The book contained two advertisements of the complainant one about his medical practice and the other about his insurance agency. Some days after the book was published, the accused issued a handbill, being his professional advertisement and caused printed copies of it to be distributed broadcast. The first paragraph was in purport as follows:—"The object of the publication of this handbill is only to prevent people from being deceived by some quacks—compounders, possessing some ridiculous purchased American degrees, mechanical engineers, insurance agents, etc. who having no knowledge of anatomy, and pretending to be doctors nowa-days cheat and deceive ignorant people by publishing misleading and alluring advertisements."

The complainant considered the above paragraph to be defamatory of himself, believing he was the only man in Surat, who was a medical practitioner mechanical engineer and insurance agent, who possessed American degrees. He also believed that the paragraph was maliciously and purposely published by the accused at the investigation of the said Hormusji Dastur and members of the managing committee for encouraging the new doctor. The accused admitted to have published the handbill, but stated that he did so for the public good thinking it to be his privilege and duty as qualified medical practitioner. He was convicted and sentenced as mentioned above.

Their lordships on a consideration of all the circumstances of the case, rejected the application.

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THE NATIVE PRESS.

LOANS FOR LAND IMPROVEMENT.

Lord Curzon announced in his last budget speech says the "Indian Spectator," that the Government had under considerations the recommendations of the Famine and Irrigation Commissions in regard to loans for land improvement and agricultural purposes. Before he left India, orders were passed on one important recommendation, authorising a system of employing selected officers to take lump sums with them into camp and disburse loans on the spot on the receipt of the borrowers. A long resolution has now been issued—as we were led to expect, it would be by a reference to it in the ex-Viceroy's speech at the Byculla Club—laying down certain principles for securing greater simplicity, liberality and elasticity in the working of the system in the various provinces. There is one rule, which is explicitly and emphatically laid down in the resolution, which does not strike us as very liberal and that relates to the exaction of interest on all loans. The practice under the Land Improvement Loans Act was that in Bombay, Madras and Burma, a rate of 5 per cent, was levied while in other provinces the interest levied was 6 1-4 per cent. If uniformity was desirable—though we do not see why there should be one rate of interest throughout Indian—one would have expected a liberal policy to reduce the interest to 5 per cent. everywhere. The Government has adopted the contrary course and recommended a uniform rate of 6 1-4 per cent. This is low enough, and we are not prepared to say the difference will interfere with the popularity of the system, as the loans are individually small. However, the very fact of enhancing the rate of interest will not quite convince the borrowers in the provinces concerned with the liberality of the new instructions.

H. E. LORD LAMINGTON.

The "Kaiser-i-Hind" thinks, it is the good fortune of Bombay that it is not to be deprived of the good offices of a Governor like Lord Lamington. Our contemporary adds:—Thanks to the satisfactory reports about the health of Lady Lamington, which before the operation performed on her last week was one of grave anxiety, H. E. the Governor has for the present been enabled to keep his connexion with Bombay. The announcement is sufficiently cheering and we dare say will be received with the utmost satisfaction throughout the Presidency, where his Lordship has already won golden opinions. It is generally admitted that during the two years almost which have elapsed since he assumed the reins of Government, Lord Lamington has acquitted himself creditably. The chienest attribute which has distinguished his career hitherto as Governor in his open mindedness. Those who have had close opportunities of coming into contact with him admire him exceedingly for this trait which, it is superfluous to say, is vastly needed in so official-ridden a country as India where official opinion alone prevails and is omnipotent while non-official opinion is almost wholly negligible. Lord Lamington has not yet been affected with the rabie of the self-complacent infallibility of the average Anglo-Indian official. He does not think that the heaven-born official is always in the right and that the non-official of common clay knows nothing of his own countrymen. On the contrary, he recognises the axiom that a true knowledge of the sentiments, feelings, and wants of a people is the fundamental requisite of statesmanship.

APPREHENDED FAMINE IN RAJPUTANA.

The "Indian Spectator" remarks:—If private accounts are to be trusted, Rajputana is face to face with little less than a famine, though the extent of the calamity may not be very large. Fortunately we have at the head of the province an officer who is wise as well as vigilant. Mr. Colvin will not suffer a single human being to die of starvation, so far as he can help, nor will he allow his zeal to become the better of his judgment, thus leading to the demoralization of the sturder races. There is danger in either line of policy, though naturally we should prefer to err on the side of liberality. Time is of the essence of things in such a crisis, and we are glad the A. G. G. is prepared to meet even unforeseen contingencies. For the rest, he must wait and see in what unforeseen manner, these contingencies arise. There is a tendency, we fear, in some of the States to minimize the extent and intensity of distress. This is an initial mistake, to be guarded against. The next thing to guard against is the pressure of social rank and the insidious operations of official favour. The relief officers must see to it that the silent and the self-respecting inmates of the Zenana are not left to their fate. Honest supervision is the soul of success in this matter. And how about the cattle? Will they have enough fooder and water during the coming month?

STANDARD TIME.

The "Gujarati" has contained reasons against the general adoption of Standard Time, and remarks:—When the question of introducing Standard time was being discussed, the advocates of the new system defended it on the ground that it really involved no change in the existing official arrangements of the administration or the private arrangements of the people. In fact those who were against the change were ridiculed for being opposed to a merely nominal alteration in the measurement of time. That was, however, really not so. We understand that the employees of the G. I. P. have to attend their offices earlier than before and it is complained that the indulgence they enjoyed before, in case they happend to be late has been withdrawn. The new system is to come into force in January next. But the public are in the dark as to the time the Government offices will open. When will the Courts of justice begin their daily work? Will the present arrangement continue or is the regular work to begin earlier? These questions are exercising the mind of many people. Having regard to the domestic arrangements of the native community compulsary attendance at an earlier hour will be productive of great inconvenience and even hardship. When the plague breaks out in Bombay, many people live in the suburbs, and even though they have to attend offices at 11 A.M., not a little difficulty is experienced in reaching Bombay, in time. Legal practitioners are confronted with even graver difficulties which are due to the exacting character of their profession.

A THEATRE AMIDST CHURCHES.

Referring to the proposed erection of a theatre on the plot of ground occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms, the 'Rast Goftar" observes:—The proposed erection of a theatre on the plot of ground at present in the occupation of the Y. M. C. Association, has given rise to a strong agitation against the Bombay Improvement Trust. The contemplated action of the Trust has been strongly vituperated as a flagrant piece of jobbery, and quite a hue and cry has been raised in some of the local native journals against the proposal as indicative of the high handed manner in which the Trust has been alleged to be discharging its duties of late. We strongly condemn the idea that the Trust should play ducks and drakes with public money in improving the æsthetical aspects of the city or catering for the wants of pleasure-seeking people until it has discharged its primary duties—the be-all and end-all of its existence—the hygienic improvement of the city. Under the circumstances, it is to be hoped that the representatives of the Corporation on the Trust would present a strong front, and oppose tooth and nail all proposals for concessions which its other members contemplate assigning to the Theatrical Company. The second point in our disapproval of the proposed scheme is from the point of view of the neighbourhood in which the theatre is to be located. The sight of musical-houses and theatres, with their bars and coffee-houses, centred in the thick of Churches, semi-religious societies, educational institutions and hostels would. indeed, be a glowing commentary on the refined taste, polished views and sense of delicacy of those with whom the idea of locating a play-house in such an environment orginated. Almost next door to the plot less the magnificent Roman Catholic Church, lately built, whereas within a couple of minutes' walk are situated three more churches. Such a cheek-by-jowl approximity of tabernacles and theatres would offer a vivid contrast between the sublime and the profane!

THE HON. MR. GOKHALE'S MISSION TO ENGLAND.

The Hon. Mr Gokhale, says the "Gujarati" has had to return to India just at the moment when his presence in England might perhaps be regarded by our English friends as being very desirable and even necessary in the interests of this country. Whatever that may be, it is clear that during his short stay in England, he has done what he possibly could to rouse the interest of the British public in Indian questions. He had placed before them his views on some of the pressing Indian problems in a lucid, eloquent and courageous manner. In this work he was assisted also by Lala Lajpat Rai, Sir William Wedderburn, Sir Henry Cotton and others.

The "Praja Bandhu" observes. That our distinguished delegate the Honble Mr. Gopal Krishna Gokhale during his all but too short sojourn in England would be able to acquit himself creditably was what every one acquainted with his high abilities was fully sure of. The Congress organ in England has during the past few weeks, been publishing full reports of Mr. Gokhale's doings in that country,—which evidently show that he has had a busy time of it. This was quite natural, since he had to be back home and be ready for the onerous as well as honourably post of the President of the forthcoming Congress. Mr. Gokhale has addressed during his present visit, a number of meetings at various places and judging from the reports it appears that he has able through them to make an impression on the minds of the British people.

Valuable Discovery for the Hair.—If your hair is turning grey or white or falling off, use the Mexican Hair Renewer, for it will positively restore in every case grey or white hair to its original colour without leaving the disagreeable smell of most Restorers. It makes the hair charmingly beautiful as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemists for The Mexican Hair Renewer. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

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and after using a few bottles my indigestion was cured, my appetite came back, and I was strong and hearty. This is some years since, and my old complaint has not returned, but I always keep a bottle in the house, and when I feel at all out of sorts a few doses put me right again in quick order."—W. Sinkinson, Mt. Torrens, S. A.

There are many imitation Sarsaparillas.
Be sure you get "AYER'S."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.
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ALL NASAL COMPLAINTS—watery, blood or pus discharges, scales or flesh globules in the nose obstructing breathing, are perfectly cured by an effective smelling powder. For 15 days, Rs. 4-8.
BLEEDING AND BLID PILES.—Fistula Fissure of the Anus, and all inflamatory complaints of the rectum which cause much irritation, burning and pain are throughly cured without the least pain. Ointment and Pills for 15 days. Rs. 5-8.
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EPILESY, HEMICRANIA, habitual Headache, Dropsy, after effects mercury and other mineral poisons, cutaneous eruption. For 15 days, Rs. 5-8.
FATTY OR WINDY BODY, the undue increase of the size of the belly and abdomen, the waist, loin and other limbs of the body, can be easily cured, with a reduction of 3 to 5 inches in the body after 20 days' application of my oil. Also rheumatism, gout, paralysis—acute or chronic—are cured by my oil and pills. The effect of cure is experienced after 15 days' treatment. Oil for 15 days, Rs. 5-8.
LEPROSY—black and white—and BLOOD-DISORDERS are satisfactorily cured by my remarkable remedy of pills and Ointment. For 20 days, Rs. 6-8.
SYPHILIS, GONORRHŒA and all sorts of VENEREAL DISEASES in both sexes and all ages are radically cured; sufferers will find my specific just what they require. Pills and Ointment for 15 days, Rs. 4-8.
ELEPHANTIASIS and similar inflammato of legs and hands causing pain and irritation cured thoroughly by the Oil and Pills. For 20 days, Rs. 5-8.
ASTHMA, COUGH, CONSUMPTION, Difficult Respiration Hooping Cough, Throat Irritation Blood Phlegm, diseases of the Lungs, Bronchitis are cured by a month's treatment. For 15 days, Rs. 5-12
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Patients to state clearly their age and term of disease.
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Albert Road, Newton Abbot, Eng.
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Yours gratefully,
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UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION RESULTS.

The results of some of the recent University Examinations were announced yesterday. The following are the names of the successful candidates:—

M. A. EXAMINATION.

FIRST CLASS.

Jayakar, M Sunderrao.

SECOND CLASS.

Mehta, J Krishnalal
Naik, Vishvanat Balvant
Pendse, G Ganesh
Bhambhani, M Sukhramdas
Divatia, V Bhimrao
Rane, M Balaji

PASS CLASS.

Chokshi, M Hiralal
Marathe, G Sadashiv
Trilokekar, C Sokarji

The results of the Language and History branches of this Examination have been postponed "sine die."

PREVIOUS EXAMINATION.

Kisbama Shankerrao Pandit gets the Gangabai Bhat scholarship. Gustasp Muncherji Printer gets the Hughlings prize. Yeshwant Krishna Kuntay gets the Vinayekrao Jugonnath Sunkersett prize and the Bai Dayakor M. V. scholarship. Abdul Majid Belgrami gets the Sir Frank Souter scholarship. Manekshaw Nasarwanjee Dastur gets the Bai Aimai K. R. Cama scholarship.

SANSKRIT.

FIRST CLASS.

Yashwant, K Kimtay.

SECOND CLASS.

Barve V Raghunath
Bazi M Premshankar
Beur G Venkatesh
Bhagvat N Balaji
Bhandare M Atmaram
Bhave D Krishna
Bhise R Mahadev
Bidaye V Narayan
Chitre T Balwant
Dambal N Hanmant
Desai B Manibhai
Desai N Pandurang
Deshpande K Ramchandra
Dhond P A
Ektote V Yeshwant
Godbole G Nilkanth
Gokhale C Vinayak
Gokhale D Krishna
Helekar N Shivrao
Joshi R Mahadeo
Jospura V Chitelshanker
Kulkarni S Manjunath
Kanitkar S Ramchandra
Kapadia U Girdhar
Kasmalkar V Raghunath
Katti P Shriniwas
Kelavkar S Krishnarao
K[illegible]kar G Hari
Khare M Hari
Mali D Ramchandra
Malkar, A Nathuram
Majumdar, M Apparao
Nadkarni, S Kamalaji
Oke, S Ramkrishna
Pandit, K Shankarrao
Pandya, S Girdherlal
Parulekar, R Vithal
Pathak, R Vishvanath
Phadke, V Ramchandra
Raval, S Bapalal
Sathaye, S Vishnu
Shastri, S Shivram
Sohoni, W Mahadeo
Soparkar, G Bhaidas
Tulpule, H Vithal
Vaidya, R Govind

PASS.

Abhyankar D Dhondu
Agarwala Lalchand
Agashe D Kashinath
Ambekar N G Pal
Antrkar N Ganesh
Apte S Vinayak
Apte V Mahadeo
Apte V Pandurang
Athani V Gururao
Avati P Paris
Bakre N Balkrishna
Bangalore Varadiengar
Bapat K Narayan
Bapat V Chintaman
Parve S Hari
Bendigiri H Krishna
Battangadi Bhujangrao
Bhagat I Ranchhodlal
Bhandarkar V Prabhakar
Bhatt G Amulakhray
Bhatt G Devshankar
Bhatt K Vrundavan
Bhatt S Jotiram
Bhide R Krishna
Bhosekar W Laxman
Bhusari P Vasudeo
Bhuta V Kanji
Chandavarkar P Narayan
Chanpura T Khetshi
Chhatre G Ramchandra
Chikodi P Bayappa
Chiplunkar G Mahadeo
Chokshi G Keshavlal
Choubal S Nilkanath
Dabhade M Balvant
Dalal C Dayabhai
Dalal G Lalloobhai
Dalal N Purshottamdas
Damle D Ganesh
Damle G Dinkar
Darar G Bhaskar
Dave D Pragji
Dave B Banchhodbhat
Deo H Ramchandra
Deodhar M Kashinath
Deorukhar C Gopal
Desai B Nandlal
Desai C Ratanlal
Desai D Rudarji
Desai K Fakerlal
Desai M Govindlal
Desai M Nanalal
Desai R Narunji
Desai S Purushottamdas
Deshmukh M Yeshwant
Deshpande N Raghunath
Deshpande N Gangadhar
Deshpande S Ramchandra
Devdhar G Ramchandra
Dholakia L Dwarkadas
Dholakia V Ratanlal
Digambari M Hiralal
Dighe V Atmaram
Dikshit N Tripurashankar
Divekar B Sitaram
Doshi K Gopalji
Doshi V Shankarlal
Gadgil V Vaman
Gadkari A R Jivram
Garde S Ganesh
Garud B Dhondev
Ghaisas S Vishnu
Gharpure H V Anant
Gogate D Krishna
Gokhale C Raoji
Gokhale D Vishvanath
Gokhale N Keshav
Gole B Balwant
Gore N Dhondiro
Halappa of Murigap
Harnikar V Ramchandra
Herlekar N Dattatraya
Hooli C B Appa
Hudlikar S B Krishna
Jadhav Vithabai
Jagtap B Firaji
Jatar N Shriram
Jayavant G Raoji
Jha H Bhavanishanker
Jhala S Shri-inhprasad
J[illegible]
Joshi D Janardan
Joshi D Jaharlal
Joshi J Sitaram
Joshi K Natubbai
Joshi L Narayan
Joshi N Dattatraya
Joshi S Venkatesh
Kachh R Sarabhai
Kanetkar S B Balkrishna
Kanetkar Sakharam
Kanitkar N Vinayak
Kapadia C Mulchand
Karmarkar D Narhar
Karmarkar J Dhondo
Karnik G Vinayek
Karve M Vishweshwar
Kelkar M Sadashiv
Kelkar B Narayan
Kerhalkar L Vishnu
Khadilkar V Keshav
Khare K Parashram
Khidkikar N Balvant
Kirpekar D Hari
Korlhalli S Vyas
Kotasthane M Madhavrao
Kotnis R Dhondeo
Kulkarni B Sitaram
Kulkarni D Jagannath
Kulkarni G Vinayak
Kulkarni P Gopal
Kumbhare V Narayan
Mahabal B Bahirao
Mankad, R Nathuram
Manohar V Raghunath
Mavalankar G Vasudeo
Mawlankar D Raghunath
Mehendale M Laxman
Mehta A Trikamji
Mehta D Umiashanker
Mehta J Madhavji
Mehta R Damodar
Mehta V Becharlal
Merchant M Varajdas
Mhaskar A Hari
Mokashi G Anant
Modak R Trimbak
Morak V Anant
Mujumdar S Purshottam
Mujumdar L Vasudev
Mujumdar R Kashinath
Mysore N Baburao
Nadkarni S Jagannath
Naik H Pandurang
Narvane S Govind
Navalkar S Moroba
Oke V Vinayak
Oke M Nilkanth
Oke V Laxman
Oke Y Ramchandra
Omkar M Chintaman
Oute S Annajee
Oza K Manilal
Oza R Revashanker
Padhye D Balkrishna
Padwekar M Narayan
Pai K Narayan
Pandit A Vinayak
Panse G Madhav
Paranjpe B Raghunath
Paranjpe K Shivram
Pardeshi R Balaram
Parekh C Chhaganlal
Parekh P Nemchand
Parekh S Pranjivan
Parikh H Bapulal
Parikh H Nathabhai
Parikh N Lalchand
Parashurami G Madhav
Parasnis G Dhondo
Patel A Chaturbhai
Patel G Ishverbhai
Patel R Dayabhai
Pathak G Parbhuram
Pathak L Manishankar
Patil A Manik
Patil B Ramjee
Patil G Balkrishna
Patil S Dadoba
Patvardhan G Sitaram
Patvardhan N Balvant
Patvardhan R Janardan
Patvardhan R Vishnu
Patvardhan V Govind
Pendharkar G Raghunath
Periasam Subbarao
Pally Thiruvenkatam N.
Ponkshe N Hiresh
Potdar S Bhimrao
Pote R Ganesh
Pradhanvalkar S Anant
Pradhan K Vithal
Rajale V Anaji
Ra[illegible] V [illegible]iraly
Rathod J Hirjibhoy
Raval J Shankerlal
Rege G Laxman
Reshamvala B Vaidas
Risa V Damodar
Sahasrabudhe Nilkant
Salvi G Harbarao
Samak V Keshav
Samant B Ramchandra
Sangoram K [illegible]
Sarnal L Jamnadas
Satokar A Atmaram
Shah C Chhotalal
Shah C Mathuradas
Shah C Jabhubhai
Shah G Acharatlal
Shah H Purshottam
Shah H Ram[illegible]
Shah B Bhagwandas
Shah M Purshottam
Shah M Gokaldas
Shah S [illegible]
Sahasrabudhe V Balwantrao
Sharangpani S Ganesh
Shelat C Ramchandra
Shende T Laxman
Shirgaokar S Vaman
Shukla P Gosaibhai
Shurpali H Babacharya
Sohoni D Vishnu
Talkar A Beniamin
Tambekar S Bhimrao
Tambankar K Vinayak
Tehvala M Tulsidas
Thakore H Dayabhai
Tharwala M Chhotalal
Torgal D Subrao
Tripathi H Harjivan
Trivedi H Vithaldas
Tulpule S Vishnu
Umarwadia T Khandubhai
Unakar J Vireshankar
Upadhye D Krishna
Upponi A Dattatraya
Vaidya G Sadashiv
Vaidya H Gulabshankar
Vaishampayan G Gajanan
Vakharkar G Raoji
Vakil H Mansukhram
Vani R Vedu
Vasavada I Jadavrai
Vidvans V Vishwanath
Vyas J Ganpatram
Wadekar T Balkrishna
Warty S Ganabarao
Weling D Balkrishna

PERSIAN.

SECOND CLASS.

Advani T Meghraj
Belgrami Abdul Majid
Desai K Nanabhai
Driver A Rustamji
Engineer, G Shapurji
Gajra Tarachand Deumal
Gobhai K Maneckji
Gurjajani J Kalachand
Isani G M Md Usman
Keswani L Daryanisng
Khatter, L Jethanand
Malkani G Ghurbomal
Mansukhani J Shewakram
Mariwalla D Teckchand
Nichani D Karamchand
Printer Gustasp Mancherji
Ramchandani R Vishindas
Saiyed A Mohamedmia
Shahani T Kundanmal
Thadani K I Isardas
Udaipurwala T Abdulali

PASS.

Advani D Teckchand
Advani M Manghanmal
Advani V Sajansing
Ahuja H Khiaram
Alimchandani H Dowlatram
Bajra V Govindram
Balani L Jesamal
Batliwala J Nowrowji
Batliwala K Nasservanji
Bhansali N Gokaldas
Bhatia T Holaram
Bhavani H Asudamal
Bhedwar F Byramjee
Bijlani K Himatsing
Bolakani L T
Chainani R Khubchand
Fatel F Maneckjee
Daruwalla J Sorabji
Daru D Lallubhai
Dastur M Jamshedji
Dastur S Sorabji
Desai A Jamiatram
Dhairyavan S Ganpatrao
Dhurandhar V Vinayak
Dubash N Piroshaw
Engineer J Jamshedji
Gidvani P Sakhavatrai
Gidwani S Hassasing
Gulrajani T Gurdasmal
Gupte Y Prabhakar
Gurshani J Hotechand
Harajpalani L Salanatrai
Hingorani H Kirparam
Hingorani N Santdas
Hirenandani V Shamdas
Hodivala N Mancherji
Isani G S Md Usman
Jagtiani G Fatehsing
Jaswani K Hassanand
Jhangiani Lalchand A
Kadri S Bahauddin
Kalro Tulsidas D
Karalia P Phirozshaw
Khan M Niazali
Khare K Sadashiv
Khateeb A M Yunus
Laiwala M Rangildas
Makhijani G T
Mapara C Chhotalal
Marti V Krishnaswamy
Master F Rustomji
Mehta L Vasantrai
Mehta S Maneklal
Merchant J Cowasji
Merchant V Takeemahomed
Mirchandani S Gopaldas
Mirchandani V Kalachand
Moghul G H G Buksh
Moulvi S M Sirajuddin
Nanavati D Hoshangshah
Nanavati M Hoshangshah
Navani K Bulchand
Navani K Bulchand
Nicholson B Kaikhusroo
Nicholson F Dinshaw
Oza M Devaand
Parakh K Rattanji
Parekh T Tulsidass
Patel P Pranji
Patvardhan M Govind
Phale S Shrikrishna
Pohvani K Parsram
Raichandani S T
Ruwalla B Thakordas
Sharani C D
Sagrahul M G
Ranjivala K Kundandas
Salvi P Maganlal
Sanjana J Byramji
Sayed A Sattar
Sayed V S Bando
Seerval J Framroz
Shahani M Sahibsing
Shaikh A M Sultan
Sheth C Fakirchand
Shivani P Santsing
Shivdasani J Bilaram
Sinor S Pestonji
Spencer M Kaikhosru
Thakore T Chunilal
Thanavala J Nadirshah
Tharevala R Pestonji
Thairani U Chatoomal
Vakil N Tuljaram
Vaswani B Himatsing
Wadhwani D Sulchand
Wadia K Nasarvanji

FRENCH.

SECOND CLASS.

Bana F Dossabhai
Daftary S Kalidas
Darookhanavala M D
Dhondy S Dhunjishaw
Gidvani P Jhamatmal
Gilder S Dhunjibhai
Padgaokar G Vithalrao
Parekh M Chhotalal
Rao V Ganpatrao
Shroff F Bomanji

PASS.

Adhav S Raghoba
Anklesaria K Dinshah
Athavale V Narayan
Avasthi J Jeshankar
Banker S Gnelbhai
B[illegible] P [illegible]alji
Bhabha S Maneckji
Bhatia G Thakersey
Boyce E M[illegible]wanji
Brahmoari N Laxminarayan
B[illegible] B Pathubai
Cap[illegible] H Cursetjee
Contractor S Muncherishaw
Daji K Sorabji
Dalal B Vrijbhukhan
Dalvi N Govi
Daruvala B Rustomji
Daruvala B Hormasji
Dhruv L F Cursetjee
Daruvala P Jamsetjee
Dastur K Framji
Dastur T Nusserwanji
Davar E Ardeshir
Dave J Sorabji
Desai N Hiralal
Divecha S Ardeshir
Dhoria M Ajji
Doctor J Shivdas
Doctor P Sorabsha
Driver A Naservanji
Dubash N Navroji
Dubash T Framji
F[illegible] C Cursetji
Hajare R Purshotamjee
Haldipur N Narayan
Hate D Ramkrishna
Israel, H Shalom
Jeejeebhoy R Byramjee
Jilla N Dadabhai
Kharadi F Cowasjee
Khasymay, E Khurshedji
Machado Violet
Master P Bejonji
Master C Chhabildas
Master N Rustomji
Mehta C Morarji
Mehta G Dharmadas
Merchant D [illegible]
Mirza J Nusserwanjee
Mistry B Dadabhoy
Mistry K Rustomji
Mistry N Pestonji
Mistry N R [illegible]onjee
Mo[illegible] F Nusservanji
Mulgaonkar G Vinayak
Munshi R N Vaidbhai
Nicket W Apaji
Parmar O Lalbhai
Patankar S Narayen
Pitale N Anandrao
Pocha P Jamshedji
Prabhakar Kama
Pundole D Sorabji
Rabadi V [illegible]
Registrar D Jehangir
Seervai P Pestonji
Seth J Tribhuvandas
Shiva V Narayan
Spencer R Bujorji
Thakore R Sakarlal
Thanawalla G Manmohandas
Trivedi N Vishwanath
Vajifdar K Maneckji
Vakil D Raghunath
Vakil N Raghunath
Vazifdar F Sorabji
Vazifdar S Jamshedji
Vijapura G Janardas
Vinayakar M Bapuji
Wadia H D N
Wadia J Pestonji
Wagh B Sadashiv

LATIN.

SECOND CLASS.

Creado A Philip
D'Andrade J C Patrocinio
Dastoor S Khorshed
D'Gama P Olencio
Lobo W Joseph
Mody J Hormusji
Nissim Sassoon
Pinto C Camillo
Thanevala M Framji

PASS.

Agaskar A Balcrishna
Castellino C Anacleto
D'Cunha J A
DeSouza M Francisco
D'Silva Alcantara
D'Silva M Arcangel
Ferry L Joseph
Henriques Andrew
Hodiwalla F Kavasji
Joseph J Joseph
Kadam Y Narayan
Khambatta R Dinshaw
Mackenzie R Seaforth
Martin Basil
Modhavi Manoramabai
Nanavutty B Maneckji
Noronha J C
Rozalla A A
Solomon J Ezekiel
Talpade G Vinayak
Vajifdar P Muncherji
Valladares Louis
Walke B Keshavrao
Welkar M Balmukund

AVESTA AND PAHLAVI.

SECOND CLASS.

Dastur M Nasarvanji
Katrak M Bejonjee
Kapadia J Sorabji
Masani P Shapurji
Mulla K Cowasji

PASS.

Chavda P Hormusji
Jassavala A Cooverji
Mody R Bejonji
Mulla F D Khersedji
Pardiwalla H Temulji
Ranji P Sorabji
Sethna B Hirjibhoy
Surveyor M Cursetji
Thanewalla S Pestonjee
Vazifdar N Rustomji

HIGH COURT.—December 14.

Before the Hon. the Chief Justice and the Hon. Mr. Justice BATTY.

Appeal for hearing and final disposal.

1390—Khunderao S and L—Ramchandra Vithal Shringarpuri vs Ramabai widow—Jehangir and S—Part heard

1401—M B Chothia—Bomonji Shapurji Chothia vs Rustomji Pestonji Hongkongwala—P and Co

1405—L and Co—Shaw Wallace and Co vs Gordhandas Khatao and others—C L and O

Before the Hon. Mr. Justice CHANDAVARKAR.

For consent decree.

743-05—Bhaishanker K and G—Shriman Goswami Shri Goverdhanlaljee Maharaj vs Matubhai Kassubhai Matubhai—J and M

Special Report.

272-02—Edgelow G and W—Mahomed Ebrahim bin Goolam Hoosein Haindady and others vs Haji Mahomed Ebrahim bin Haji Alaudin Jitaker and others—Crawford B and Co—Mulji and D and Captain and V.

Commercial Causes.

223-05—Mulla and M—Rustomjee Ardeshir Cooper vs Morarjee Mohanjee—Sorabjee and J Part heard.

Long Causes.

52-01—Sorabji and J—Morarji Mohanji vs Kapadia Bros—Mulla and M—Part heard

830-04—Bhaishaunker K and G—Sumsoodin Gulamhoosen and others vs Abdoolhoosein Kalumoodin and others—Payne and Co and Little and Co Parthead.

46-04—Madhavji and K—Luxman alias Lalloo Ramparsad and another vs Devsey Dowjee and others Ardeser H D and Co

636-05—Matubhoy J and M—Partapchand Gulabchhand vs Bai Samrath widow Mulji and D—For postponement.

432-05—Jehangir and S Ashidbai widow vs Abdulla Haji Mahomed and others Thakurdas and Co and Captain and V

834-05—M J and H—Bai Gungabai and anothers vs The Madras United S and W Mills Co—Pestonji R and K and M and D

355-05—Matubhoy J and M—Damji Hirji vs Ruttonbai widow—Captain and V

275-8789-05—Tyabji D and P—HurgawandasHathidas vs Bapoo Bhawoo and others—Chitnis and M

830-04—Bhaishanker K and G Sumsoodin Gulamhusain and others vs Abdool Hoosein Kalumoodin and others—Payne and Co and Little and Co—Part heard

318-10319 05—Dikshit D and S—John Michael Simon vs Adamji Peerbhoy and others—Bicknell M and R

250-02—Dikshit D and S—Kanji Bhanji vs Devram Keshavji—In person

409 04—Ardeshir H D and Co—Karshedjee Beramjee vs Ardesir Jewanjee and another

753 04—Nadirshaw and T far pauper—Bhanibai widow vs Veljee Khoda and others—K B Mehta

Before the Hon. Mr. Justice BATCHELOR.

Suits for hearing and final disposal.

Long Causes

249-02—Pestonji R and K—Ebji Oomersey and another vs Walji Mathuradas and another—H D T D and Co Partucard.

698-05—Edgelow G and W—Haji Haboo Sidick vs Babiabai widow and another—Thakurdas and Co and Captain and T

552-04—Captain and V—Thucker Vasanji Herji vs Thucker Damodhar Madhavji and others—Payne and Co

7-349-05—Mulla and M—Haji Noor Mahomed Cassum vs Nowroji Nusservanji and others—M J and G—S C O suit

464-05—J and P Dustur—Phillips Co Limited vs D W Holden and others—Mirza and Co

29-04—Wadia G and Co—Percy Ferdinand Fisher vs Meghji Valabhdas and another Kanga and P.

318-05—Payne and Co—Haji Jan Mahomed Haji Ossman Chatani vs Hormusji Maneckji Mody.

32-03—Tyabji D and Co—Moroba Yadow Joshi vs Dorabji Ardesar Buxy—D and D

442-04—Captain and V—Abdoor Rehman Bhaiji vs Mahomed Yormus Haf and others—Ardeser H D and Co

151-03—Payne and Co—Kika Kusal and another vs Rustomji Ardeser Cooper—Mulla and M

534-03—Matubhoy J and M—Parikh Bhogilal—Purshotamdas vs Chunilal—Umudbhai and others O F D

323-04—Tyabji D and Co—Moosabhy Mahomed Sajan vs Yacoobbhoy Mahomed Sajan N H and Co and J D and Co

258-03—Pestonji R and K—Dinshaw Hirjibhoy Malegaumwala vs Dosabhy Shapurji Malegaumwala—E G W and Co—K B Mehta and P R and Koli

423-05—Craigie L and O—Dadi Nusservanji Dadi vs Hirabai and others P R and K and E G and W

Before the Hon'ble Mr Justice SCOTT.

For an exparte Decree.

601-05—Ismailjee Oomerjee vs Hajee Mirza Valad Baboo Mirza—Chitnis and M

Suits for hearing and final disposal.

Long Causes.

19-054—Inperson Narayen Raghoba vs Chandrabhugabai widow—Chetnis and M.

795-05—K B Mehta—Bapulal Goculdas vs N C Macleod Inperson.

527-05—Thakurdas and Co—Purnanund Ichhalal and Co vs Monsey Versey—Kanga and P

519-05—Madhavji and K—Rupsing Mathuradas Lewji vs Lukhondas Bhimji—M J and H

89-05—D D and Soondardas Marate Mohonrao vs Ramchundra Bhawoo—K B Mehta

14-05—Payne and Co—Jewaji A Dozaji Ramanji and other vs Adamji Essufally and others—Umwalla and and C and V

231-04—Payne and Co—John Dickinson and Co vs Essufali Adamjee—Captain and V

201-05—Bhaishanker K and G—Onkarmal Kunjlal and another vs Bijnath Narmull—Malvi H and M

Before the Prothonotary.

592-05—Thakurdas P and O—Premchand Roychand and others vs Baja Bahadoor Motilal Shiolal—Bhaishunker K and G

601-05—Captain and V—Esmailjee Oomerjee and another vs Hajee Meya Valab Balloo Meya Pathan and another—Chitnis and M

614-05—Tyabjee D and Co—Kisonram Dayaram and another vs Hiralal Ramdin and another—M R Vakil

619-05—Payne and Co—Nusserwanjee Merwanjee Panday vs The Secretary of State for India M Council E F Nicholson

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JUST before the war with Russia, Japan had planned a number of large harbour-works which will now be proceeded with. The port of Nagasaki is too small. Shimonoseki and Moji lying opposite to one another, are subject to strong ocean currents which often cause shipwrecks. The harbour of Kobe is not well protected against winds, and it is more a dock than a harbour. The neighbouring port of Osaka can accommodate only small vessels. The cost of the harbour work at Osaka is estimated at three millions sterling. Yokohama requires to be secured by protective breakwaters. The worst of all the large harbours is that of Tokio, the capital, most of the ocean-steamers bound for there, being obliged to remain at Yokohama. For these works much foreign material and machinery will be required. Inspite of Japan's not inconsiderable output of excellent cement, there should be a heavy import of good cement from other countries for the mason-work that will bulk large in the building of docks and breakwaters.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following is the list of Messages remaining undelivered in the Central Telegraph Office, Bombay, during the week ending 3rd December:—

From Jammu—Dr Burjorjee.
From Kanbiwara, B-N—Mahmadjafar Peshim Amdali Mazan.
From Benares City—Shekh Abdulhak.
From Thaze—Ramzan Durwan, New Mills, Candala.
From Gwalior Ry Stn—Wagle care of Joshi.
From Dholi, B-N-W—Miss Hoghton.
From Jaipur—Binghraj Raw Monpurwala, Jaliali Kishionlall.
From Kapsethi, O R—Ramparooji Shanivala, Dharamchand Dayachand, Dayachand's Karkhana Nataksala.
From Karachi City—Manager Dalmuons, M I Company.
From Umballa—Mrs R care of Messrs Grindlay and Co.
From Karachi—Abdulhusain, Kasaimshalla.
From Rajpard Ry Stn—Bapoo Narotam Kabirwadi.
From Bassein Road, B B—Dhondoo, Naraiwadi.
From Ahmedabad—Meman Ali Aba, care of Kasalgali, Pydhonie.
From Porbandar—Sarde Manku, Bhajipala Garden.
From Belgaum—Lallubhai B, Bhendi Bhaji Bazar.
From Madras, Rayapuram—Peermahomed Bava, near Jamalkhana, Khaduck Mula.
From Ellichpur—Narayanbhai Joitram, care of R Mohandra Muncharam, Ganeshwadi.
From Sonepat—Sultan Singh, care of Seth Narotam Murarji Gokaldas, Shanti Bhavan, Pedar Road, Malabar Hill.
From Basala, (P B)—Rai Daulatram, Pydhonie.
From Gonda—Khan Frank Struck and Co.'s, 55, Gulistan.
From Hathras—Ramkrishandas, Marwari Bazar.
From Sangmeshvar—Fatoobai Goolekarim Naursangman, Galli Behind Amoen Daroodukan.
From Lahore—W. Morris, Delta Peninsula.
From Bahawalpur—Khemchand Road.
From Karachi—Abdulhusain, Kasi Mohla.
From Calcutta, Park Street—James Watson Hotel.
From Chali-gaon, G I P—MacGill, Taj Hotel.
From Amreli—Vrajlal Dahiabhai, Chhipiwado Pritamlal.
From Shikarpur, (Sind)—Tirathdas, care of Sunderdas Deepchand.
From Mundra, (Cutch)—Tarachand Zaverchand Lalchand, Meman Mohala.
From Victoria Terminus, G I P—Swan Valla Tank, Cumballa Hill.
From Saharampur City—R D Shire Co, No. 10, Hamam Street, Fort.
From Nipani—Ali Mahomed, Mandvi.
From Bombay, Pydhonie—Sitabai, care of Sender, Pydhonie.
From Bharatpur, R M—Goonga, 4 Camp Regiment, No. 12.
From Karachi City—Mahomed Sidik, Crawford Market.
From Nagpur, G I P—S A Rody, Kalbadevi.
From Karachi City—Ismail Haji Joosab, Mahazar Khoja gali.
From Castlerock S M—Sheik Vazir Sheik Ali.
From Benares City—H Harjiwandas Savaji, Mandevi.
From Bengalore, Chamarajan, Drapeti—D Krishnarao Sukhniwas, Girgaon.
From Chanda—Abdul Husen Gulam Ali, care of Hiptullabhoy Samsudin Bangalow, Grant Road.
From Lalgola, E B—Kheta Jeram, Maluga Mohalla, Pydhonie.
From Bhavnagar, Ter. B-G-J-P—Abdool Hoosen Hakimji Barbhaindhala Essaji Motabhai.
From Ajmere—Chunderbhan, care of Balchand Binoderam, Mashari Shop.
From Saugor City, (C P)—Ramjidas Damjee Bilhaljee.
From Delhi—Marshall.
From Karachi City—Ahmed Almansoor Alkari Zahia Hosan's House, Amargali.
From Lalgola, E B—Kheta Jiram, Pydhonie.
From Guriya, R M—Nathoram Narbhiram Naglas Taseri.
From Savantvadi—Antone Caitan Feranandez, Pydhonie.
From Karachi City—Ahmed Ahmansoor Alkari, Zahir Hosans.
From Poona—Hamidkhan, Tempal Mohalla, Nakhudas House.
From Karachi Camp—Justinian, Kalbadevi.
From Quelon—Moses Judah Askenazy, Crawford Market.
From Cawnpore, Collectorgunj—Salamatali, care of Setaram Chimnaji Gudkari, P. Dock.
From Ratnagiri—Adamji Yunus Jivaji, Modikhana.
From Etawah—Budhsen Dalai, care of Biharila, Deokinandan.
From Babhman, B-N-W—Harakh care of Haramkazi Mohalla Tankobunder Nerwarbari.
From Trimulgherry—Meman Mosamen Hajee Joosab, General Merchant.
From Wimbledon Lall Engineer, Passenger to England.
From Junagad—Mahomed Amenkhan.
From Radhanpur—Karemkhan Oramkhan Agakhan's Chali, third storey.
From Ahmedabad Madek chowk—Mohanlal Kamchand, Pydhonie.
From Chiplun—Gopal Gavrya Juvale, care of Shikandrikoan Sarang, Carnac Bunder, Wardi Spot.
From Doampur, O, R—Murarilal, care of Allabux Nathu, Bunders Factory, Abdullah Seth Street, 2nd.
From Hyderabad, Sind, City—Bhawnani Rewachand Chaupati Road, Girgaum.
From Reengas, R M—Velangey.
From Lahore City—Hu saushah Dallurjahazan.
From Yaval—J ha D vji, Crawford Market.
From Rangoon—Nobal.
From Sikar—Hiralal Gangabux Toolapata.
From Pr[illegible]—Maida Pulli[illegible] care of R S Thailkarwar Thambaatuvidi.
From Hyderabad Dn—Hymsagunlal, care of Acbullah, Noja Mohalla
From Baroda, B B—Bayaram Motiram, Bhuleshawar Chakla Chotegali.
From Mussoorie—Androws, passenger leaving Colombo November 25, care of British India Steam Navigation Co.
From Karachi Camp—B B Billimoria care of Kapadia Cloth Market
From Jamnagar—Shake.
From Calcutta—Bumfal.
From Karachi Camp.—Maherjibhoy Ukarji Janardhan Building, Grant Road.
From Lonavla, G I P—Barjorjee Kotwal Nowjee Street, Fort.
From Poona—Lladia Shal, Apollo Bunder.
From Sultanpur, O R—Lalji Tajbhoy.
From Poona City—Hajee Ismail Hajee Saheb.
From Cutch Mandvi—Oubawji Anandji Loohana.
From Nagda, G R N—Seth Juswantry Lakhchmi Devi, care of Bamiram Berahemchani.
From Muttra—Shonarayan Gokalchand, Marwari Bazar.
From Karachi Camp—Clerk Shaik Mohmed Yakub, Crawford Market.
From Talaja—Manchradas Harji, Barkot, Bhuleshvar, Kanji Vishram's Mala.
From Rajkot—Hirachand Moolji in Gaivadi Ramwadi.
From Partabgarh, O R—Salarao Mangri, care of Golamnaba Mohalla, Dongra Nalbazar.
From Madras, Mount Road—Karimbhoy Hussain, General Merchant, Bhendi Bazar.
From Surat—Im A Swargum Mantnarayan Shastreet, care of Seaswadi No. 32.
From Agra City—Gaddarmall Nannanall Dudhwala.
From Lucknow Dilkusha—Major Nicol, Transport Assaye.
From Sarwar—Gemabhermall Benerprasad Baid Mohalla Khami.
From Surat—Mohamed Emamgolam.
From Kuksi—Tribhovan Deoram, care of Damodar House, Girgaon.
From Calcutta—Darzel
From Calcutta Chowringhi—Hewer Whitlermick.
From Bikaner, J B—Lawrence, Forbes Street.
From Dohad, G R N—Khemraj Hiraji, Lakhmidas Khimji Market.
From Mahura—Nathadayal Kanjee Khetsidas Mala, Masjid.
From Palitana—W T Morison, Esq, Secretariat.
From Coimbatore—Motilal Kushalchand Gifty.
From Mangalore Kur—Gangapath Kashinath Angrias Baug, try Kalbadevi.
From Manaima, O R—Ganeshpersad Contractor, Ry Gunpatibhag Sore.
From Hassan—H Krishnaiyengar, Kalbadevi.
From Agra City—Ranchdas Parsotam, Pydhonie.
From Bombay, Masjid—Shaikmer Shaikadam care of Sender Masjid.
From Mormugao, W I P—Damjee Kanjee, Mandvi Masjid.
From Karad S M—Naja Dongrey, in Baman's Chall, near B Bunder.
From Lucknow, Hazratganj—J R Grant and Sons.
From Masulipatam—Telutni.
From Luton—Whiting Andrews.
From Buenosairs—Whittle, care of Whittle and Co, Viramgam.
From Kobe—Pestonji.
From Penang—Solomon Jemakuga.
From Colombo—Cormorant.
From London—Sera.
From Dharwar—James Shaw, Esqr, Passenger per s s P and O Egypt.
From Jubbulpore—Lieut Jackson, 28th Cavalry, care of Grindlay.
From Simla—Cpt James, I M S, P and O Egypt.
From Karachi City—Abigail, P and O s s Multan, Second Saloon
From Beawar—Rev Robson of Rajputana.
From Kishangarh—Mohamed Suj care of Telegraph Master, Pydhonie.
From Harda, G I P—General Dinning, care of Telegraph Master.
From Bangalore Central Post—Miss Helen Gordon care of Revel H Selwyn, Poste Restante.

THE CULT OF GAMES.

BY HORACE HUTCHINSON.

WE hear a deal at this time of day of two kinds of life—the "strenuous" and the "simple." They may have much in common, but in any case they are spoken of as implying different ideas. Both are regarded as ideally admirable. The simple life, as a rule, remains an admirable ideal. It is hard, in the twentieth century, to make it practical. But the strenuous life is essentially practical, which is as much as to say that it is essentially of the twentieth or some very modern century, for these modern centuries themselves are practical. And if there is one country more than another which we regard as practical and expressing all the modern spirit it is America. In America, we find the strenuous life in its extreme development. In carrying the strenuous life into practice it is evident that there is danger of loss of the sense of proportion; a lack of sense of proportion is the rock on which many who steer their lives by principle come to shipwreck and probably it is just because he commonly escapes this particular rock that the happy-go-lucky man, who steers by no particular principle, ever comes to port at all on the crowded seas. The American principle of strenuousness has led its followers into a hideous lack of the sense of proportion in one particular direction. In itself, as a spectacle, it is interesting to take note of it and it is more particularly worth our own while to pay it that compliment because it ought to serve us as a very arresting danger-signal on the course down which there is some little risk of our own ship drifting.

This lack of all sense of proportion is displayed by the Americans in the way that their strenuousness leads them to engage in all games and sports; but more especially it is shown in their inter-collegiate football. One of our best all-round athletes, who is also a Cabinet Minister and therefore is qualified to look at the question from both sides and may be trusted to make a report that has no colour of prejudice told me how he had seen one of these college teams training when he was in America, for the great match of the year. It was then some three months to the date of the match, the work that the undergraduates were engaged in was what they called slow-training. They were being exercised under the eye of a trainer, in running round the ground at a slow trot the idea being to bring the muscles gradually up to the point at which they should be at their hardest and fittest. The slow work begins some months before it is desired that the muscles shall attain this most perfect pitch and the exercise grows faster and more furious until the great day comes. When the trainer had put his men through all the evolutions prescribed for the slow training course, then they were allowed as a kind of reward for having been such good boys, to engage in a ten minute rehearsal of the real game. And that, as my informant said, was a revelation. He was very well used to such quiet gambols as the Eton wall game and the Inter-University matches at home but these he said, were to this game of the American undergraduates, although it was only a rehearsal of the real thing and they were all of the same team and college, like the gentle arts of peace compared with the clash of war. It was terrific; and perhaps what brings home to one more convincingly than any similes the shock and fury of the game is that two surgeons were in attendance, although this was only in the nature of a little practice football for ten minutes among friends. It is to be supposed that if all this care and training is given to the muscles the mental work of the game is carried out in proportion. The feature of the whole business, however, which will, I think, appear most hideous to the average Briton is that which is suggested by the attendance of the two surgeons at the ten minutes of practice play among friends, for it suggests the callous barbarity with which the so-called game is played. One of the heads of one of the principal colleges in America has been writing lately in the English Press, and speaking his mind very freely on this point. He directs attention to the misleading analogy between play and war which the American footballers are fond of drawing, arguing that all is fair in both, so that if a man is known to have come back into the team with a weakness of an imperfectly mended limb or collar-bone, it is deemed good policy to "go for" that man and for his known weak spot in the deliberate hope of knocking him out of time. It is a policy so barbarous that a Geneva Convention might take exception to its application even in war. One begins to ask, "Why have football at all; why call it a game; why not a battle; or a gladiatorial show?"

Probably there is no fear that we, in our football ever will come to such a pitch of "strenuousness" as this. The sense of the spectators would be too severely shocked and revolted. But, in another aspect the spectacle of American football may have lessons for our warning. All that has been said implies, of necessity, that the game occupies a position of immense importance in the minds both of those who play it and of those who take a more Platonic interest in it. One does not train for months, or cheerfully accept a very imminent risk of broken bones or worse injuries, for a mere pastime. Evidently the American football has become a great deal more than this; and yet if a game is a pastime, after all it ought not to be allowed to assert itself as an all-absorbing business, such as football really has become at a certain very important time in the life of a very important section of the American people, and also as certain games, not necessarily football, have a dangerous tendency to become with us. To allow them to assume this role is to lose the right sense of their place in the general scheme. We are sent into the world with a certain amount of time to spend in one way or another. There are various ways of spending it, and the ways that seem profitable to one appear strangely unprofitable to another; some think that all time is wasted which is not employed in earning so many pounds per day or per annum; others are of the perhaps more just opinion that a good deal of the time spent in money-making is much worse than wasted. There is no standard to appeal to for a settlement of such questions as these. But what must seem fairly evident to the good common-sense of mankind, if mankind cares to use it, is that even on the most indifferentist theory of life or the most far-reaching acceptation of the doctrine that nothing much matters, still there are some things that matter more than others and that among the thing that matter less rather than more must be reckoned the result of a match at football or any other game. It is this just sense of the relation of things that we seem in danger of losing. The hero-worshipping attitude of mind is a fine and generous one, but we have to see to it that we do not worship the wrong hero. The intellectual life is really higher and more important than the muscular and athletic. Of course no man ever is or ever will be—whether he be King, Kaiser, Czar, Mikado, or President of a great republic—as big a swell in the regard of his fellows as the captain of the eleven or of the fifteen at his school. There is no position in the world (among civilised nations at all events, however it may be in primitive tribes) that is to be put in comparison with it. It is perhaps a pity that this kind of estimate should prevail, even among boys; it is an especial danger for the boy who is the object of this worship; but it matters less among them because their distorted view of the relative importance of things is soon corrected when they come into the light of a bigger world; but if men who have reached what are called years of discretion are to take similarly distorted views, who is there to correct them?—"Westminster."

THE CITY MORTALITY.

THE Municipal Office returns for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 a. m., yesterday, give the following results:—

Wards.	Plague Attacks.	Plague Deaths.	Deaths from all Causes.
A Upper, Middle and Lower Colaba, Fort Northern, Fort Southern and Esplanade ...	0	0	1
B Mandvi, Chukla, Oomerkhadi and Dongri............	0	1	25
C Market, Dhobi Talao, Fanaswady, Bhuleshwar, Khara Talao and Kumbharwada	0	0	24
D Khetwadi, Girgaum, Chowpati, Walkeshwar, and Mahaluxmi	0	0	6
E Mazagon, Tarwady, 2nd Nagpada, Kamatipura, Tardeo, Byculla and 1st Nagpada......................	0	0	21
F Parel, Sewree and Sion ...	0	0	8
G Mahim and Worli	0	0	7
Water Division	0	0	0
North-Resident and Unknown	0	0	0
Hospitals	0	0	5
Total............	0	1	97
Total plague deaths to date ...	304,814	221,328	
Same date last year ...	18	15	101

THE "New York Herald" has inaugurated in Paris an international subscription to present the President of the Republic of the United States with a bronze group commemorating the noble role he played in securing the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese peace. The group, the work of the sculptor Jetat, represents Humanity in the figure of a woman, an olive branch in hand, placing a crown on the brow of the peace-maker. On the pedestal will be carved the words of Baron Komura, spoken in New York on the 27th of September, 1905, "Humanity owes a debt of gratitude to President Roosevelt."



GOUT

Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Stone, Gravel, Sciatica Lumbago.

Gouty Eczema.

Emphatic Proofs of the Efficacy and Marvellous Success of Bishop's Varalettes in all these forms of Uric Acid Trouble.

The most striking fact that needs to be realized in regard to Gout, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Stone, Gravel, Sciatica, Lumbago and Gouty Eczema is that all alike spring from the same source. Each of these troubles is a consequence of the failure of the kidneys to do their work thoroughly, properly, completely, and efficiently. The function of the kidneys is to relieve the body of waste matter, and as long as they do this you will not suffer from the troubles we are now discussing; but if this function is inefficiently performed, discomfort and pain will ensue. Bishop's Varalettes assist nature in the direction indicated, and are therefore the remedy required in all such maladies as those referred to above.

PROOF.

BISHOP'S VARALETTES IN GOUT.

"Having received such perfect benefit and relief "from Bishop's Varalettes for gout, I am "writing "this to request you to send me samples of the same, "as I am desirous to introduce them in my practice here. I suffered "a martyrdom before using Bishop's Varalettes, and now for at least "three months I have not had even a twinge of it.—Dr. JEKSON, "Hope Street, Cape Town."

But many readers of the preceding matter will say that they have never, to their knowledge, suffered from any such disorders as are mentioned above. It is perfectly true that you may not yet have had any of the specific troubles mentioned, but you may have noticed some rather unpleasant symptoms, though thus far they have only been slight. Perhaps you feel irritated between your fingures, in the palm of your hand, or about your ankles, or there may be a burning sensation on the skin; you may possibly notice little concretions on the outer rim of the ear or little lumps under the skin on the arms, breast, or legs; a good meal is followed by acidity, heartburn, or flatulence; your liver is inactive, and this causes aching in your right side. Perhaps you pass grains of uric acid, or your joints are stiff or enlarged, or you are conscious of pains in your muscles every now and then.

Such discomforts indicate the fact that there is some departure from the standard of perfect health, and a little immediate attention and three or four weeks' treatment will prevent, may be, years of suffering later. Bishop's Varalettes dissolve the waste matter that the kidneys are failing to eliminate, and break up accumulations of the urates, and with the expulsion of the waste matter through the natural channels your unpleasant symptoms cease.

The most important thing when the first symptoms of uric acid trouble are noticed is to commence Bishop's Varalette treatment immediately. There is no possible advantage in delay, as the only effects of procrastination is to give time for the trouble to strengthen its gripon the system, and cause the patient to endure suffering which might have been avoided.

PROOF.

BISHOP'S VARALETTES IN RHEUMATISM.

"From the benefits I have derived from Bishop's "Varalettes I shall take them all my days. I "shall not only go on taking them, but I consider it a pleasureable duty to bring them under the notice of "anyone I find suffering from rheumatism.—J. McGOWN, 31, Back "Piccadilly, Manchester."

One of the principal advantages of Bishop's Varalettes is the fact that wherever you are and whatever you are doing you can continue your treatment. There is no dose of evil-tasting medicine to be swallowed down, but you have simply to add one of Bishop's Varalettes to your drink, whatever it may be, three times a day, and as far as the palate is concerned you will notice no difference, but you will shortly find the difference in the alleviation of your symptoms and their eventual cessation. Bishop's Varalettes (Registered) are supplied in vials at 2/-, by all Chemists and Drug Stores. ALFRED BISHOP, Limited, Spelman Street, Mile End, New Town, London.

LIPTON'S TEAS

PERFECT FLAVOUR, GREAT STRENGTH,

are the

MOST ECONOMICAL in the WORLD

and give

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

Do not be persuaded into buying other Teas,

which are represented as "Just as Good."

NONE are so GOOD as

LIPTON'S TEAS

HORLICK'S

DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS

MALTED MILK

A DAINTY AND HIGHLY NUTRITIVE FOOD.

Containing all the elements necessary to sustain life. Prepared instantly and requiring no cooking. It is the ideal food for hot climates, and should always be at hand in places where a proper supply of pure milk is difficult to be obtained.

INSTANTLY PREPARED BY SIMPLY STIRRING IN WATER. UNTOUCHED BY HAND.

OF ALL AGENTS IN INDIA, BURMAH AND CEYLON.

Horlick's Food Co., 34, Farringdon Road, London, England.

PURELY PERSONAL.

I HAVE heard on good authority that King Edward has had the new "Swedish treatment" for his sprained ankle—one of the great advantages of this treatment is that the patient can begin walking at once, in fact the more he walks the better, and the cure rarely lasts more than a week, provided it is applied immediately. It also greatly assists recovery where the patient is past middle age, as in the King's case in fact very often a man of the age of the King feels the effect of such an accident all his life.

My recent article on Russian affairs has brought forth from a most reliable correspondent the following graphic and interesting addition: I have frequently visited Russia and know on the best authority that Alexander III became affected with the disease—internal cancer—which ended in dropsy very soon after the accident on the railway, and as it affected his heart, his physicians, not at first knowing the cause of his discomfort, prescribed absolute rest. As his mother and grandmother, the last a Prussian princess, both died of cancer, it was not extraordinary in him, but it was thought it might be due to a strain he contracted in trying to hold up the top of the smashed carriage. His complaint caused the usual restlessness which it was found difficult to restrain, and he ended by going to the Crimea to die. I saw Nicholas II. when he was about three years old driving in an open carriage from Marlborough House with our own then Royal children, and his little brother George, since dead. Nicholas sat between his cousins, Louise and Victoria, a thin, pale, little child, whose socks were too loose, and hung down on his slender legs.

I heard of him when I was at St. Petersburg, in 1892, as a nervous child, scared almost into fits by his grandfather's terrible death for the child had been at the parade which the Emperor held half an hour before. A deputation of peasants from a remote part of the Empire came to offer their homage to the new Sovereign, the Empress and the heir while I was in the northern city. The peasants flung up their arms in an Oriental wild way and the child screamed with fright, and was taken out of the audience chamber by both parents to be pacified, while the Chamberlain arranged that the peasants should come again the next day. They did come, and were received by the Emperor without his consort wife, whom rumour said was almost as alarmed as the child. One of the best traits of Alexander III. was his affection for and patience with his delicate, nervous heir.

There are few more popular Royalties to-day than Prince Charles of Denmark who has just been elected to fill the vacant throne of Norway. The Sailor Prince, as he was always called is a thorough sportsman and a great believer in simple living. His long connection with the sea has given him a manly disposition and his genial apperrance and kindhearted manner are sure to endear him to his loyal subjects. Haakon VII, as he will in future be known, has naturally had few opportunities of showing his qualities as an administrator but his careful upbringing and studious habits should stand him in good stead in his new and exalted position. The young king—he is only thirty three—is a devoted husband and father, and these characteristics, so necessary in the subject are doubly desirable in the monarch of so home-loving a people as the Norwegians.

The King is very fond of animals, and a pretty little incident once occurred when he was in command of a Danish warship. As the vessel was putting off to sea, Prince Charles noticed that a little dog was making frantic efforts to keep up with her in the water. Attempts were made to make him return to the shore, but all in vain. At last, when the little creature was getting quite exhausted, the Prince ordered a boat to be lowered, and the dog was brought on board. The animals' delight was unbounded, and, although it was a regular little mongrel, the Prince was so touched at its devotion that he determined to keep it.

The new Queen of Norway, as all the world knows, is the youngest daughter of King Edward, and was married to Prince Charles of Denmark in 1896. She has one child, a little boy of two and a half years, whom she idolises. Indeed, her love of children is proverbial, and many good stories are told concerning her and the little ones. Once when a class was being examined before the Princess, she took a shy little girl on her knee, and everyone was astonished at the way in which the child replied to the questions put to her. Afterwards, when asked how she learned her lesson so well, the mite replied: "Please, the lady told me what to say." The Queen is one of the cleverest members of our own Royal family, and, like her husband, is extremely fond of sport. She is an expert linguist, and can speak five languages. She is also been cyclist, and has ridden through the crowded streets of London on her machine. As Princess Maud she was never fond of ostentation, and often expressed her dislike of the exigencies of court life.

As everyone knows, the little Princess Victoria Mary of Wales has during the last year or so become the constant companion of her mother, who, before her departure, made no secret of the fact that the thing she felt most acutely about her tour in India was the long separation from her children. During the days prior to her departure the Princess of Wales went nowhere unless she could be accompanied by the three elder ones. Apropos of the actual parting between the mother and her little ones, a charming story is told of little Princess Mary, who did her best to comfort the sorrowing Princess, saying over and over again: "Don't cry, mother; I will take care of us."

May I supplement (writes a correspondent) your interesting account of the King of Greece by a few facts about Queen Olga, who has contributed in no small measure to her husband's popularity in Greece? That she has a strong, noble character is easily seen by her face and bearing, and ever since her marriage, which took place when she was a mere schoolgirl; she has been a devoted wife and mother; the great tragedy of her life was the death of her brilliant daughter. The Queen has been a great promoter of charitable works in her own country, and is particularly interested in all institutions connected with the care of the young. At the time of her marriage there was no provision made by the State for the sick poor in her husbands' country; but now many charitable institutions flourish under her patronage most of them of her own foundation, amongst the latter being a model hospital; while during the time of the Russo Turkish war the Queen established a course of ambulance lessons for women and not only attended them herself, in order to learn how to tend the wounded but was the most assiduous of the learners.

There still persists the rumour that if the Prince and Princess of Wales are not too fatigued after their Indian tour they will go to America. Naturally, Lady Curzon is particularly anxious that they should visit the States, and there is a feeling among American Society people generally that nothing would go further to help the "l'entente cordiale" between the two countries than such a visit. Lady Curzon and the Princess of Wales are, as all the world knows, on the most intimate terms, while Lord Curzon and the Prince are the closest of friends. When Lady Curzon was ill at Walmer Castle, the Princess of Wales was all the time in direct telephonic communication with her nurses, and every change in the patient's condition was immediately sent on to her. Lord Curzon is like Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, a man of few recreations, but after a "hot" night at the House of Commons he would very often enjoy a game of billiards with the Prince in his private room at the Marlborough Club.

That immensely and deservedly-popular novelist, Mr. William Le-Queux, has just received a warm letter of thanks from King Victor of Italy in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the sufferers from the recent earthquake in Calabria. Owing to Mr. Le Queux's appeals, and he is a persuasive pleader, the Italian Consulate-General in London has received over £7,000 in subscriptions. Mr. Le Queux, whose wife is a beautiful Italian lady, has always stood high in the favour of the Italian Court, and two years ago he received the Order of the Crown of Italy. He is a very clever, versatile man, who gets through an incredible amount of work, who yet finds time to be an authority on codices and black-letter writings, of which he has a splendid collection, and of late years to be an ardent motorist. At present he is on a motoring tour in England in his new 24-h.p. Napier, and in five weeks he has covered about four thousand miles.

Lord Dunboyne's retirement from his legal positions terminates a combination at the Law Courts that was unique while it lasted—a member of the House of Lords filling the positions of Master of the Kings Bench and King's Remembrancer. Lord Dunboyne, however, was not in the Lords when he became King's Remembrancer. He is an Irish Peer, and it was while holding the position he now vacates that he was elected to the Lords as a Representative Peer for Ireland. The Earl of Desart, the Director of Public Prosecutions is also an Irish Peer, but, unlike Lord Dunboyne, he does not sit in the House of Lords. When he is at home in Ireland Lord Desart lives at Desart Court, in Kilkenny. Lord Dunboyne, now that he, has retired, will henceforth live at Knoppogue castle, Quin, Co. Clare.

FLORILINE.—For the Teeth and Breath.—A few drops of the liquid Floriline sprinkled on a wet toothbrush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, sanitises the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly whiteness and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. The Fragrant Floriline being composed in parts of Honey and Sweet herbs, is delightful to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale Depot] 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

THE Clan Line steamer Clan Ranald, 2985 tons, Captain C F Mackintosh, will sail to-day for Hull, with a general cargo.

THE Asiatic S N Co's steamer Nadir, 2041 tons, Captain W C Bird, sailed yesterday for Calcutta &c, with a general cargo.

THE German East Africa Line steamer Kaiser, Captain R Mohr, arrived in harbour yesterday from Durban, 11th November, with a general cargo, 21 cabin and 188 deck passengers.

THE B I S N Co's steamer Lhasa, 936 tons, Captain H McDiarmid arrived in harbour yesterday from Karachi via coast ports with a general cargo and 6 cabin and 451 deck passengers.

THE B I S N Co's steamer Kola, 570 tons, Captain F Chappell, will sail to-day for Persian Gulf via Karachi with a general cargo and the following passengers:—Misses J and N Scott, Mr M M Merchandam, Mr C K Gidwani, Mr R J Connolly, Mr K M Hoosen and 160 deck.

ARRIVALS.

Dec.	Vessel.	Commander.	From.
13	Kaiser s	Mohr	Durban Nov 11
	Lhasa s	McDiarmed..	Karachi Dec 11

DEPARTURES.

Dec.	Vessel.	Commander.	Destination.
13	H M S Renown....	Tyrwhitt	Colombo
	H M S Terrible....	Campbell	Colombo
	Nadir s.....	Bird	Calcutta &c

The following vessels obtained their port clearances yesterday:—

Steamer Kola, Chappell for Persian Gulf &c
" Clan Ranald Mackintosh for Hull

The following vessels began to load yesterday:—

Steamer Balmoral for Hull and Dunkirk
" Kincraig for Liverpool &c
" Ora olo for Calcutta
" Dowgate for Mostyndeeps
" Afghanistan for Philadelphia

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The B I S N Co's steamer Avoca left Marseilles homewards on the morning of the 12th instant.

The Clan Line steamer Clan Urquhart left Liverpool on the morning of the 12th instant.

CALCUTTA, DEC. 12.

The P and O steamer Caledonia left here this morning.

The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Imperatrix, from Trieste left Suez on the afternoon of the 12th instant.

The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Gisela, from Trieste, left Suez for Bombay on the morning of the 13th instant, and may be expected here on the 20th instant.

DAILY EXPORTS.—Dec. 13.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

City of Karachi s—623 cwt oil cake The New Mofussil Co

FOR MOSTOREN DEEPS

Dawgate s—4220 tons manganese Y R A Willis

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Afghanistan s—6000 tons Manganese ore R A Willis

FOR LONDON.

Arabia s—150 cwt gum M J Joomabhoy and Co; 2410 cwt cottonseed Balli Brothers; 272 cottonseed E Comersey

FOR DUNKIRK.

Balmoral s—110 bales cotton E Spinner e and Co: 4821 cwt linseed Balli Bros

FOR ANTWERP.

Birkhall s—1190 bales cotton Volkart Brothers; 2000 tons manganese ore Killick Nixon and Co; 660 bales cotton E Spinner and Co; 220 bales cotton G Tejpal and Co

Langdale s—168 bales cottonfly H E Hode and Sons; 1499 cwt castorseed 2000 cwt rapeseed J Cama and Co; 110 bales cotton Glade and Co

FOR GENOA.

Claverley s—520 cwt myrabollams David Sassoon and Co 10 tons old iron Nusserwanjee Bros and Co

Dco Balduino s—1000 cwt linseed John Fachiri; 201 bales cotton Balli Brothers; 50 bales cotton E Spinner and Co; 150 bales cotton Gaddum and Co; 1001 cwt linseed A Blaschcck and Co

FOR NAPLES.

Dco Balduino s—1 bale cotton Balli Bros

FOR MARSEILLES

City of Karachi s—25 cwt beeswax D Vallybhoy and Co

FOR TRIESTE.

Vindobona s—110 bales cotton J A Begbie and Co; 325 bales cotton Gaddum and Co; 6005 cwt gingellyseed J Fachiri; 2533 cwt gingellyseed Volkart Brothers; 7 cwt bees-wax Vallybhoy and Co; Co; 55 bales cotton Ramjee and Co. 220 bales cotton E Spinner and Co

FOR VENICE.

Vindobona s—100 bales cotton Gaddum and Co; 200 bales cotton Walter Pavri and Co

FOR KOBE.

Kt of the Thistle s—300 bales cotton F F Campbell and Co; 100 bales cotton G Tejpal and Co, 400 bales cotton Tata and Co; 500 bales cotton Jehangir B Petit and Co; 40 bales cotton N J Abraham; 400 bales cotton Namoo Khairaz and Co; 300 bales cotton Dinshaw D Currance and Co; 1000 bales cotton Gaddum and Co

Pekin s—500 bales cotton Fleming Shaw and Co; 127 bales cotton Shroff and Co; 200 bales cotton G S Chandabhoy and Co; 200 bales cotton G Dossa and Co

FOR SHANGHAI

Arcadia s—75 bales piecegoods E D Sassoon and Co

Ischia s—32 bales twist David Sassoon and Co

FOR HONGKONG.

Arcadia s—15 cases opium P and O Co

Ischia s—5 cases ghee M M Esabhoy and Co; 19 cases Indian Condiments M M Poonjiajee and Co; 25 bales twist Tata and Co

THE WEATHER.

OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 8 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, THE 13TH DEC.

SUMMARY.

Pressure changes have been small and irregular.

Winds are cyclonic in Ceylon and on the Coromandel Coast, while calms and variable breezes prevail elsewhere.

Temperature.—The variations of the day temperature show an excess of 5° to 11° at Negapatam and Jacobabad, while those of the night temperature, a defec, from 7° to 9° at Karwar, Ahmednagar, Poona, Malegaon, Akola, Jubbulpore, Khandwa, Bhavnagar Para and Cawapore. The highest temperature in the shade was 88° at Karwar, Mangalore and Cochin and the lowest 40° at Jubbulpore.

Cloud and Humidity.—The sky is cloudy to overcast in the Madras Presidency and at Cochin.

Rain.—Madras and Negapatam report light showers.

Weather to the south-eastwards of Negapatam in the Bay is slightly unsettled and local rain seems likely in the Madras Presidency. Weather is again disturbed in the Persian area and strong winds are blowing at Jask.

N. LESLIE,
Meteorological Reporter for Western India.

BOMBAY VOLUNTEER RIFLES.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS BY LIEUT-COL. E. FERRERS NICHOLSON, V. D. COMMANDING.

Bombay, December 14.

7 Parade—To-day (Thursday the 14th Instant "D" Coy will parade at the back of the Telegraph Quarters at 5 p m.

Dress—Drill Order, plain clothes (subject) Infantry Training 1905, sections 61 to 74.

11 There will be instruction drill for Officers at Hd-Qrs at 6 p m (subject) Fire Discipline.

8 Leaves—No 5417 Vol J shemtob, "C" Coy is granted leave of absence from 8th December 1905 to the 8th May 1906.

9 Strength—The undernamed having been enrolled are taken on the strength and posted to "D" Company:—

Nos 6075 Vols Leslie A E, 6076 Mobsby D, 6077 Thoy C A, 6078 Axford W, 6079 Taylor A E, 6080 Holman E A, 6081 Dunn T C, 6082 Breaky W, 6083 Vetto H, 6084 Bates G A, 6085 Dedantos N H, 6086 Wooten H N, 6087 Heidt A E, 6088 Woolen C R, 6089 Gordero N L, 6090 Causaker O, 6091 Hilton P, 6092 Webb L L, 6093 Mason W H and 6094 Green H E.

By Order,
G. D. PRICE, Captain,
Adjutant, B. V. R.

BOMBAY VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS, BY LT.-COL. LOUIS P. BUSSELL COMMANDING B. V. A.

Bombay, December 14.

DRILLS.

No 1 Coy—10" R M L Gun Drill at the Town Hall Compound to-day (Thursday) the 14th instant at 3-45 p m.

No 2 Coy—10" R M L Gun Drill at Nesbit Road, Head Quarters to-day (Thursday) the 14th instant at 3-45 p m.

PRACTICE 10" R M L.

No 2 Coy will commence practice from the 10" R M L Guns at Colaba North Fort on Saturday next the 16th instant at 4-30 p m. Parade at the club at 4-15 p m. Cyclists can proceed direct to the Fort.

Dress: officers—Khaki and Caps.

Dress N-C Officers and men Khaki and F S Caps.

A STIFFE, Capt. R.A.
Adjt. B. V. A

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain and the little cherub awakes as bright as a button. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa whether arising from teething or other causes, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupis sold by Medicine dealers everywhere.


STREET LAMP.

GOLD MEDAL
AWARDED AT THE
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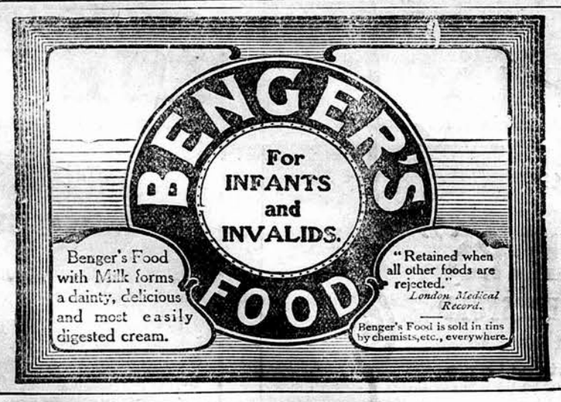
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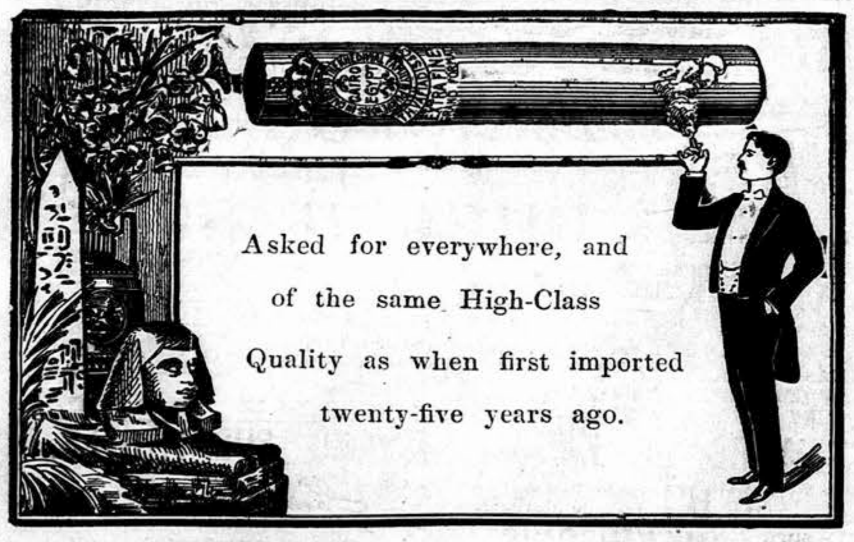
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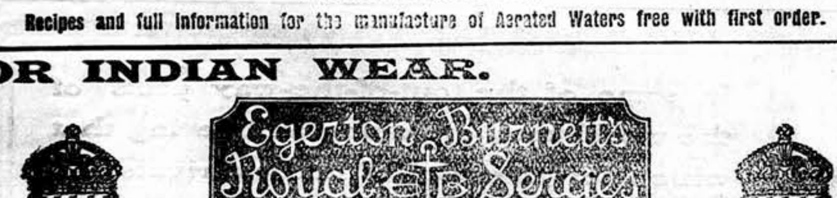
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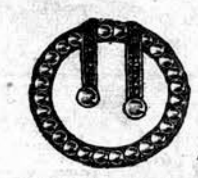
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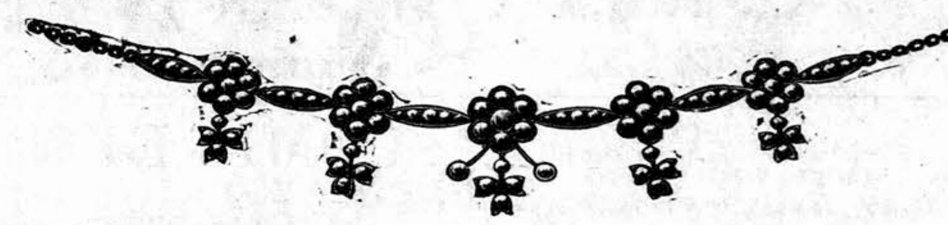
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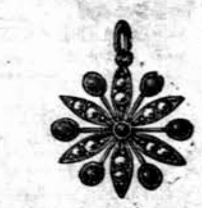
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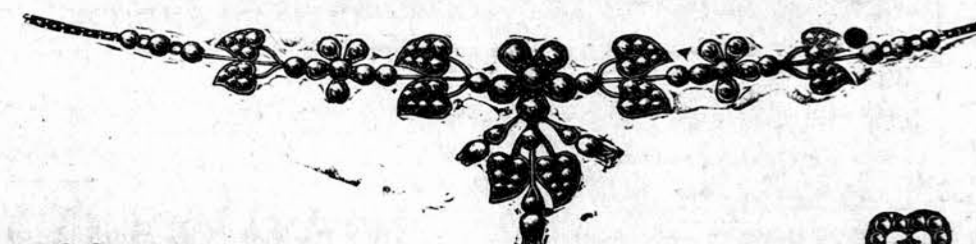

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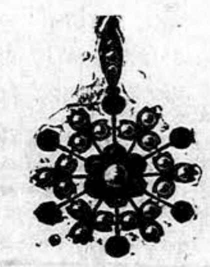

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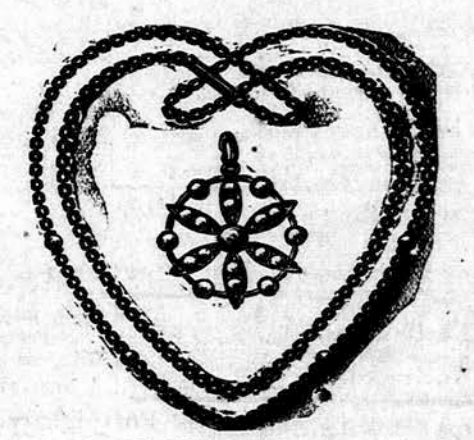

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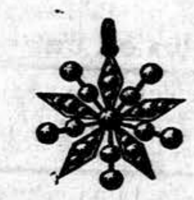

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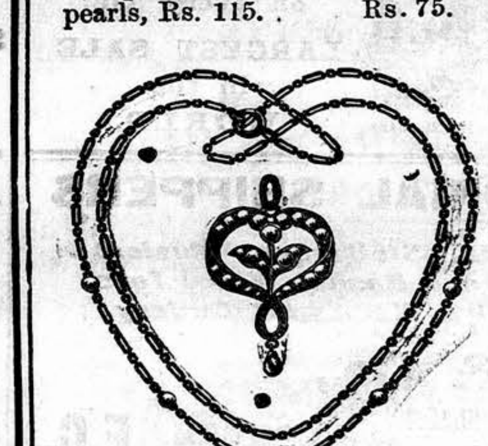

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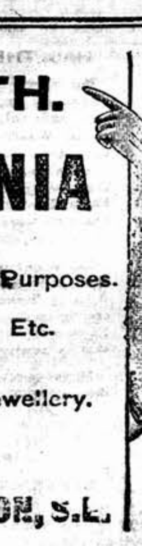


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